

Bryan Morning Eagle.

Tenth Year, No. 270.

Bryan, Texas, Wednesday Morning, October 18, 1905.

Price 5 Cents

CENTRAL TEXAS FAIR

Our Red Polled Cattle

Exhibit will be in main cattle barn. Twelve head of show cattle--the best lot we have ever exhibited. These cattle will also be exhibited at Dallas and San Antonio. We especially invite the ladies to call and see them.

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OUR STRONG POINTS

Large Stock
Pure Drugs
Careful Service
Prompt Attention
Three Registered Pharmacists
New Goods Received Daily
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THE LEADING DRUGGIST.

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A COMPLETE STOCK OF DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES and SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
FINE LINE CIGARS, TOBACCO, MAG-
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GOODS DELIVERED
TO ALL PARTS
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POSTOFFICE DRUG STORE

GIN INSURANCE

The season for insuring gins is about here, and I am better equipped than ever to handle this class of business. My companies' rates are as reasonable as the hazard will admit and are as low as any reliable company.

I am also in position to insure country property--i. e. dwellings and country stores.

Nothing but Reliable and Strong Companies Represented

I am agent at Bryan for the
Oliver Typewriter, the only stan-
dard visible writing machine.

GEO. A. ADAMS

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RACING YESTERDAY

RESULTS SHOWED THREE SCORES
FOR THE EAGLE "TIPS."

NOVELTY RACE 2 P. M. TODAY

Shooters Wanted--Covey Says Come
Today and Bring Your Gun.

Such a record as was made by the Eagle's race reporter in his "tips" yesterday, is unusual, the three winners all having been named in this forecast. Such complete accuracy must not be expected for a regular thing.

In the 2:24 trot yesterday afternoon Mary Simmons won in straight heats; Mildred Strong second. Billy B and Lone Star State divided third money. In the first heat Mildred Strong was going nicely until they entered the stretch, when she broke, which cost her the heat. Billy B finished second in this heat. The second heat was a jog for Mary Simmons. Mildred Strong finished second.

When the bugle call was made for the four furlong dash there was a rush to see the gallopers. There were four entered. Phil King was installed as favorite and won as he pleased. There was considerable delay at the post, and when the starter sent them off Phil King and Allwood were as good as left. Grey Nettie got off in front and held the lead to the quarter, where Hallie Beach caught her and Nettie said "take it." Going around the turn Phil King moved up on Hallie, and it was all over but cashing the "tickets," for the little Frenchman, Dock Foucon, was riding the race of his life and wore Hallie out, winning by three lengths. Hallie Beach second; Grey Nettie third. Time .51.

In the six and a half furlongs race Budweiser went to the post an odds-on favorite, and when the flag went down to a good start he at once took the lead and the race was never in doubt, as he just galloped all the way, winning "pulled up." Barney Dreyfuss second; C. R. James third. Time 1:24.

First Race--2:24 trot: Mary Simmons won; Mildred Strong second, Billy B third. Time 1:14.

Second Race--Running, half mile. Phil King won, Hallie Beach second. Grey Nettie third. Time 0:51.

Third Race--Running 6 1/4 furlongs; Budweiser won, Barney Dreyfuss second, C. R. James third. Time 1:24.

RACES FOR TODAY.

1. Free for all pace--Hazel Dell, Blanch Almont, The Kid, Little Jim, Ida H, Joe's Favorite, I. M. S.
2. Three-eighths mile--Grey Nettie, Susie Gregg, Dr. Mack.
3. Five and one-half furlongs--Budweiser, Sister May, C. R. James, Phil King, Poco Bueno.

In the free for all pace it is a toss up who will win. Blanch Almont and Ida H seem to have the best of it.

Grey Nettie should win the three-eighths dash with Susie Gregg second.

Budweiser should repeat his performance of yesterday with Phil King second.

H. & T. C. WILL SELL

Eureka Springs and Hot Springs, round trip rate one fare plus \$2.00 during October.

Chicago, account National Baptist, colored--\$30.90. Sell Oct. 20, 21 and 22; limit, Nov. 4th.

CENTRAL TEXAS FAIR

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR IS NOW IN
FULL BLAST.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT IS GOOD.

Nice Displays in Other Departments--
Hon. C. K. Bell Delivered the Open-
ing Address--Large Crowds
of Visitors Here

The fifth annual Central Texas fair opened yesterday with a large number of visitors present from surrounding towns and counties and many from a distance. The visitors in the forenoon put in the time looking at the various exhibits and stock, watching the trap shooting and otherwise amusing themselves as they saw fit. Meanwhile the streets of the city were crowded until the noon hour, or until 1 o'clock when the stores closed to permit the crowds and merchants and clerks to attend the fair.

The fair was formally opened by President W. S. Howell, yesterday at 2 p. m., after an address by Judge C. K. Bell of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the big four gubernatorial candidates who were billed for appearance during the fair this week. Judge Bell made a very appropriate opening address, commenting happily upon the wonderful agricultural resources of this section evidenced by the fine exhibits at the fair.

Judge Bell did not talk politics proper, but made a good impression upon his audience by a very agreeable and appropriate talk.

When the reporter made the rounds yesterday morning the following were the exhibits listed:
HOG DEPARTMENT.

A. B. McSwain, five Poland China.

W. E. Graham, five grade Poland China.

R. R. Knowles, eleven head Berkshires.

Howell Bros, six head Berkshires.

Jay Harris, eight head grade Poland China.

Jim Wooten, three Poland China pigs.

J. H. White, eleven head Poland China.

Three head good hogs, owner and breed not obtainable.

CATTLE AND HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Howell Bros, herd of twelve head Red Pole cattle.

A. D. Lock, four head Devons.

J. Harris, four head of Devons.

Oscar Wilcox, mare and Peticioner colt.

E. H. Suber, jack.

J. L. Sample, two mules.

A. B. Gandy, grade Hambletonian stallion.

H. H. Henry, Gray Fox colt.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

J. A. D. Robinson, pair Bronze turkeys.

R. O. Allen, pair game bantams.

Mrs. John Wittman, pair black Langshans.

R. T. Boyle, six pairs games.

H. Downard, pair bantams.

W. J. Roberts, pair white turkeys.

I. L. McNeely, pair white leg-horns.

Mr. Graham, trio white Wyandottes.

Stuart Boatwright, two pairs buff Plymouth Rocks.

Mr. Ramsey, pair red games.

T. A. Searcy, trio of black Langshans.

T. Lewis, trio of white Orphingtons.

John Brogdon, pair bantams.

John B. Mike, seven pairs

The Greatest Attraction of the Season!

FREDERICK WARDE

The Eminent Shakespearean Actor

Will appear at the
Grand Opera House **TO-NIGHT**
in a new role, that of Lecturer-Reciter

... SUBJECT ...

SHAKESPEARE AND HIS PLAYS

Read the enclosed circulars. Don't fail to hear him.
SEATS ON SALE AT HASWELL'S Book Store.

Admission \$1.00 and 75 Cents.

Season ticket holders of the Bryan Lyceum are
urged to exchange coupons for reserved
seats as soon as possible.

Stevenson Machine & Repair Works

Office and Works in the
northern part of Bryan

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The Drug Store

Different from Any other store

It's a profession--and a business at the same time.
The druggist must combine high ideals of professional
ethics and practical business acumen. It's a hard
combination. It requires a man of opposite qualities

Whenever you find such a drug-
gist, take your trade to him.

...E. J. Jenkins

BUCHANAN'S BILL OF FARE

We are all times prepared to serve the trade with a full line of
the best market products, such as

BEEF
PORK
MUTTON
BUTTER
EGGS

VEAL,
SAUSAGE, Fresh and Smoked
HAMS, Raw and Boiled
LARD
VEGETABLES, in Season

And everything obtainable at this market

The best, the quickest Service Phone 282

S. W. BUCHANAN

Free Delivery! HOURS FROM 5 A. M.
TO 11 A. M.

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superior laundry work al-
ways calls forth sincere ad-
miration. Now that Nature
dons her new dress, the time
has arrived for every self-
respecting gentleman to
blossom out in apparel in
keeping with the season. So
send your nicest shirts,
swellest vests and favorite
collars and cuffs to the

BRYAN STEAM LAUN-
DRY.

We will do them up to the
most marvelous system of
gentility and thorough sat-
isfaction.

THE BRYAN STEAM LAUNDRY

E. J. FOUNTAIN & Co.

BLACKBOARD

FRUITS

California Grapes Apples Bananas
Lemons Pears Cocoanuts

VEGETABLES

Onions Irish Potatoes Kershaws
Cabbage Sweet Potatoes

Cran Berries

Fresh Shipment sour, dill and sweet mango
Pickles

French Market Coffee

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PHONES

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games, pair peacocks, three Tom turkeys, three Bronze turkeys, three pairs Rouen ducks.

E. T. Spell, three trios white leghorns.

Miss Pitts, pair Plymouth Rocks.

E. Henry, two pairs brown leghorns.

John M. Caldwell, six Plymouth Rock pullets, one trio Plymouth Rock fowls.

E. J. Fountain & Co. have a very handsome exhibit from their grocery store; also an exhibit of Mandt wagons and Moline Plow Co. goods, the latter in charge of the popular traveling salesman of the company, Mr. Guy Nunnally.

J. B. Stevenson has an exhibit of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. gasoline engines, showing an engine operating a corn sheller.

A feature of the opening day of the fair was the Studebaker wagon parade gotten up by J. Allen Myers, who has sold this popular wagon for many years.

The ladies were especially interested in the textile, art, floral and culinary departments which contain numerous nice exhibits. Carter's Studio has some fine photographs in the art department.

The agricultural exhibit is surprisingly good considering the lateness of the season and the long continued dry weather, and contains about everything that can be grown in this section, gotten up in excellent and attractive shape and reflecting great credit on Mr. J. A. D. Robinson, manager of the department, and the several exhibitors. The community exhibit brought from Millican by Fritz Yeager, is worthy of especial mention and contains a full list of Mr. Yeager's manufactured products.

The exhibitors in the agricultural department are as follows: W. H. McVey, J. J. Colto, J. J. Merka, Mrs. R. R. Knowles, J. D. Jones, Mrs. S. M. Winters, I. M. Cook, W. P. Bullock, H. H. Seale, A. D. Locke, W. J. Walker, Will Jolly, J. D. Steele, Frank Blazek,

Pat Woolf of Rogers Prairie, Jas. Leonard, F. W. Yeager.

The Herb and Lewis band of Houston came on time, and furnished excellent music during the races. Excellent music is one of the strong points of the fair.

The "Novelty race" could not be put on yesterday, but is promised for sure today at 2 p. m.

Edgar Covey, who has charge of the shoot, says he wants all the shooters in Bryan to come to the fair this morning and bring their guns. Some good sport in this line is promised today.

Topperwein and wife made good yesterday in giving another exhibition before a Bryan Fair audience of the very best shooting that it is possible to do, as evidenced by the many world's records that they hold. They shoot every afternoon, and it is worth a whole lot to see their work.

Hon. Richard Mayes of Corsicana came last night and will be put on for an address at the fair. Mr. Mayes is one of the leading candidates for congress from this district who is creating something of a stir in political circles. He will be heard with interest when he arises. The hour of his appearance cannot be announced as yet.

Attendance was very fine for a first day. The receipts for tickets sold at the west gate showed up twenty-five per cent ahead of those for the first day last year. Results at the east gate could not be learned up to this writing.

I. & G. N. EYCURSION.
\$2.20 Bryan to Galveston. Tickets on sale for train arriving Galveston, Saturday evening, Oct. 21. Good to return until Monday, Oct. 23. Visit the German cruiser, "Bremen" and Grand German celebration.
D. J. Price, D. C. DeMaret,
Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Tkt. Agt.

Fair week and Special Prices at Caldwell's Jewelry Store. 271

TIME!

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Fall and Winter Suits

You cannot get ready-made clothing that will

Fit
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Look
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As
Well
As

TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING

We take your measure accurately and guarantee to fit and please you. A large assortment of samples of all the latest materials and patterns in

Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings

in prices ranging for

Trousers \$3 to \$10
Suits \$10.00 to 35.00

Be sure to see our line of samples before buying your fall clothing. Its time now!

Hunter & Chatham

Men's Furnishers

ONLY FIVE NEW CASES.

Yellow Fever Situation at New Orleans Steadily Becomes Better.

New Orleans, Oct. 17.—Five new cases, three deaths and four new foci, is yellow fever record up to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon in this city.

Believing the yellow fever in New Orleans is now absolutely under control, and that there is no longer any reason to fear a further spread of the disease, Dr. White, representing the marine hospital service, considers that hereafter the inclusion of cases, other than yellow fever, in the official record ought to be avoided for the sake of the truth of the record. At the same time he believes that not a single actual case of the disease should be suppressed. Accordingly, Dr. White has written an explanatory letter to President LeBouef of the Orleans Medical society to that effect.

The marine hospital service will not take charge of the situation at Patterson, owing to the impossibility of securing necessary co-operation there.

County reports were: New Iberia, one case.

Aemilia and Bay L'Ourse, three new cases.

Lafourche Crossing, one new case.

Coye Blanche and Belle Ami for week, eight new cases and one death.

Near Plattenville, three new cases.

Terr Bonne parish for week, thirteen new cases and one death.

Patterson, one new case.

Plantations nearby, seven new cases.

Natchez reports three new cases; Vicksburg, two new cases and one death.

Pensacola reports seven new cases and two deaths.

Hamburg, Port Gibson and Gulfport, Miss., each report one new case.

MUST NOT INSTRUCT.

All Found Doing So Are to Be Dismissed From Service.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The president, through the state department, published an executive order of importance to every employe in the civil service of the United States. No explanation for its issue is given. The order follows:

"No officer or employe of the government shall, directly or indirectly, instruct or be concerned in any manner in the instruction of any person, or classes of persons, with a view to their special preparations for examinations of the United States civil service commission. The fact that any officer or employe is found so engaged shall be sufficient cause for his removal from office."
THEO. ROOSEVELT.

Whereabouts Still Unknown.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—One week has elapsed since the discovery of the \$101,000 Adams Express company robbery and the disappearance of Edward G. Cunliffe, money clerk, charged with the theft, but no tangible clue has been brought to light concerning his whereabouts.

PATRIOTS ARE NEEDED

Missouri Executive Addresses Many People at Philadelphia.

ACADEMY THROGGED

Governor Folk Deals at Length With the Question of Municipal Government and Touches Up Boodlers and Grafters.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—The great battle between the local Republican organization and the City party, the municipal reform organization recently formed here, was enlivened Monday night by the visit of Governor Folk of Missouri, who came to lend his voice in the interest of good government. The Missouri governor addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the Academy of Music. He spoke under the auspices of the City club, which claims no connection with City party. Governor Folk had an exceedingly busy day and his reception wherever he appeared during the day and evening was a flattering one.

The crowd that attempted to gain entrance to the academy was so great that the doors were closed before the meeting began, several thousand persons who could not get in were addressed by City club speakers. While the curbstone mass meeting was in progress Governor Folk arrived and the assemblage would not permit him to enter the building until he had addressed them. He made a short speech. When he entered the academy the entire audience stood up to welcome him.

President Burnham, in explaining the objects of the club, said the organization was allied with no party; that it neither endorsed any candidates, but stood ready to help any genuine move for good government. He presented Wayne MacVeagh, who made a brief speech, introducing Governor Folk. Governor Folk said, among other things:

The most conspicuous fact of municipal government today is that the government is conducted by the few and not by the people. There is more aggressive rottenness and less aggressive patriotism in our large cities than anywhere else. If the patriotism can be made as aggressive as the rottenness, the problem of good government would be solved by the people taking the government in their own hands. If corruption exists in Philadelphia the people are to blame; if corruption is to be eradicated, the people alone can do it. The fight you are making here is a battle which will be felt by every town, city and state in the land. The benefit of a victory for good government will be universal and the evil effects of a defeat will demoralize those who believe in good government by the people. The average man does not appreciate the solemn duty he owes his city, state and his country." He paid his respects to grafters.

If a political party cannot get votes on the ground of patriotism, it has no right to ask for votes on the ground of partisanship. Under our form of government political parties are necessary, for it is through them the citizens can come to agreements on public questions and announce their principles and intentions, but political parties should be the servants of the people, not their masters.

The boodler sells his vote and prostitutes his trust for bribe money contrary to law, but the grafter is always a boodler. When those on the inside of any great financial concern divert the trust funds for their profit, that is a graft against the law; when a class of men have special privileges whereby they can prey upon the rest of the people, that is a graft that may not be against and may even be protected by the law. The remedy for corruption, bribery, grafting of every kind is to enforce the law. If the system is working an illegal game instead of trying to beat the game, the better way is to stop the game.

TREATY TEXT.

Agreement of Russia and Japan Has Been Given to the Public.

London, Oct. 17.—The Reuter Telegram company furnishes the text of the treaty of peace concluded by Russian and Japan at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 6, and signed by Emperor Nicholas and the emperor of Japan Oct. 14. There are fifteen articles. It expresses desire of both rulers for peace, guarantees property rights of Russians at Port Arthur and provides for temporary commercial arrangements. Each nation is to guard its lines in Manchuria and exact boundary line on Island of Sakhalin is to be determined at once.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

One Side of Harry Hill's Head Is Blown Entirely Away.

Chickasha, I. T., Oct. 17.—Harry Hill, a sixteen-year-old boy, came to his death by the accidental discharge of a shotgun near Dutton, a small town in Oklahoma, fifteen miles northwest of here. He was out hunting with three other boys and had stopped, leaving his gun resting against a wagon wheel. The gun fell, the hammer striking the hub and the entire side of the boy's head was blown off.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Is Loss, Insurance One-Sixtieth.

Cushing, Okla., Oct. 17.—Fire that started in J. W. Isom's meat market wiped it out, also four other business houses. Loss is \$30,000, with but \$500 insurance.

Aged Chief Dies.

Bartlesville, I. T., Oct. 17.—Watonga, chief of the Kaw Indians, died at his home near here, aged ninety years.

The City National Bank

BRYAN, TEXAS

Capital - - - \$ 50,000
Surplus and Profits \$ 35,000
Deposits - - - \$400,000

We offer you a solid institution and solicit your business

EDWARD HALL - - - - - President
G. S. PARKER - - - - - Vice President
A. W. WILKERSON - - - - - Cashier

LEVY BROS.

For Furniture, Crockery and Stoves.

WE WANT YOUR GROCERY BUSINESS

A trial order will convince you that we will treat you right.

OUR STOCK IS FRESH and COMPLETE

Fresh shipment of Blanke's Candies

TRY A SACK OF EAGLE FLOUR

It has no equal. Everything sold under guarantee.

HIGGS & McCULLOCH

Successors to Thos. W. Higgs.

Nine Leading Brands of

..WHISKEY..

ALL STANDARD BRANDS OF PURITY
YOUR CHOICE AT

FORD'S SALOON

Wilson Whiskey Hill & Hill Atherton bottled in bond
Mount Vernon Paul Jones Hunter Rye
Cascade Four Roses Brook Hill

YOUR PATRONAGE INVITED

W. T. FORD

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Every NEW and MERITORIOUS article that comes within our line of business

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

is equipped with every facility for thorough, accurate and reliable service

EMMEL & MALONEY

PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES

FOR YOUNG READERS

Stolen Fruit.
A memory of Knowlson's cherries.
Just topping the lichen wall;
A memory of poppies flaming,
Of a dusty road and all—
Of the world steeped in a silence
Of a summer afternoon,
And the lichen wall
And the poppies tall
And the boys—and youth—and June?
Oh, stream where bubbles, skimming,
Float over the eddy's deep,
Where the salmon darts and flashes
And the trout and the grayling sleeps,
And a deep pool waits the splashing
Of boys and their wild halloo,
Oh, never you call
With the coaxing thrall
That forbidden cherries do?
It's just the forbidden cherries,
Atop of forbidding wall,
That all of our lifetime looks us
To climb and to dare a fall,
To pant and to gasp and clamber
With never a loss of zest;
To forget the pool
And its water cool
Forbidden fruits and best.
—Houston Post.

The Japanese.
Could we not learn much from the Japanese? They are thrifty, practical, useful and dainty. Even the highest class of Japanese women are brought up to be able to sew, cook and to make good housekeepers and mothers. Nearly all the Japanese women even the richest embroider their robes themselves. Is there anything more beautiful than their embroidery? Housekeeping is different in Japan from here. They never go to market. The market comes to them—that is,



the dealers go from door to door and offer their wares for sale. I suppose you would laugh at their way of serving dinner. This meal is eaten a little before dusk all the year round. A small table, about one foot square and eight inches high, is set before each person. On this is a lacquer tray, with space for four or five dishes, each four or five inches in diameter. The Jap's appetite is measured according to the number of bowls of rice she eats at a sitting.

Fair for Dolls.
A doll's fair is always of the greatest interest to children, but it may be less charming to grown people if it is skillfully planned. Indeed, it may be more than a mere fair, and an admission fee may be charged that it may come in, at least to see what is like. Booths should be made to represent the different rooms in a doll's house, and those who serve in them may be dressed to represent dolls. The first booth may be the kitchen, hung around with saucepans, pots and kettles, with a small range and kitchen table at the back. The dining room booth is managed by some one dressed as a waitress doll about the family table is seated a group of dolls from father and mother to the baby. All the doll furniture and the papier-mache food on the table may be for sale as well as the dolls. (The third room, the parlor, is soft, tables and chairs, and here the most fashionable dolls, men, women and most beautiful young lady dolls. Beyond this may be the nursery, with baby dolls being bathed, dressed and fed, with the cradles, high chairs, nurse dolls and furniture for sale; and last there may be the bedroom, with white enameled beds, cribs and lovely trained-nurse dolls. Besides these rooms there may be booths with doll tableaux; a wedding, of course; a football game with players in appropriate costume; a golf field with players and caddies using carrying scarpin sticks, and tournaments of dolls with suitcases and shawl straps.—Marper's Bazar.

Miraculous Apple.
To divide an apple into several pieces without cutting the skin, pass a needle and thread under the rind of an apple, which is easily done by putting the needle in again at the same hole it came out of, and so pass it on until you have got round the apple. Then take both ends of the thread and draw them tight, by which means the apple will be divided into two parts. In the same manner you may divide it into as many parts as you please, and yet the rind will remain entire. Present the apple to anyone to peel and it will immediately divide into pieces.

The Chinaman's Queue.
Who has seen a Chinaman's queue—tail, you probably call it? Most of you, I expect. But how many know that when a little Chinese boy starts to grow his queue it is just as great an event in his life as it is when an

American boy dons his first pair of trousers? Very proud of his queue is the young Chinaman, and he puts it to many queer uses. Surely one of the queerest is when he employs it to strike an arc or draw a circle in his geometry class. Don't you think the Chinese schoolboy is lucky? If Young America loses his compass and has no string handy, there is nothing for him to do but "flunk" in his geometry.

A Detective Mystery.
The detectives were very anxious to find the witness to a certain happening, but when they got to the scene he had left it. Now in the story that follows there is a word in every sentence that gives you one letter of the name of the vehicle in which the witness went away.

For instance, in the first sentence, "It was after tea time," the letter T is hidden. In the next one, "We are too late," is the letter R. See if you can discover what kind of vehicle the missing man departed in.

It was after tea time when the detectives reached the scene. "We are too late," said one. "Oh, I was sure of that," said another. "Let us eliminate all false clues," said the third. "That is an elementary rule of our trade," said another. "E'en so," responded the rest. Then the really wise one spoke. "I can see very well," said he, "what is the matter. A swiftly moving vehicle took our man away." "We are on the trail!" cried all.

Man is a Good Walker.
A man on foot can completely outstrip the strongest and swiftest horse on a long journey. It is a very exceptional horse which can cover 100 miles in a day; but some years ago Harry Vaughan traveled 140 miles on foot in a few minutes over twenty-two hours. To cover 400 miles in six days would probably kill nine horses out of ten; and yet in 1888 Littlewood at New York covered the extraordinary distance of 623 miles in the same time.—Tit-Bits.

Suppose You All Try.
Do you ever realize how much unnecessary noise there is in the world? You know there is a story told of how it was decided once upon a time that all the people in a certain place should meet in an open space at a given time, and upon signal all should shout together. Everything went well until the signal was given, and then, so anxious was each person to hear the shout that no one shouted, and in the great open space the only sound was—an old woman's sneeze! We are a noisy people. We slam doors, when it would be just as easy to shut them gently. We talk very loud, we laugh in a manner to cause foreigners to gaze at us in amazement, and almost everyone does a hundred things a day with so much unnecessary noise and so carelessly that should he act differently he would do much to bring about more comfort.

Would it not be interesting for every boy and girl to try, for just one day, to see how little needless noise he or she could make? How many tired heads would ache less! How rested a great many folks would be.

About Cuttle Fish.
Cuttle fish have many enemies, but nature has given them a means of defense besides its suckers and long arms. There is a bag in the body of the fish full of a black fluid, like ink. When the creature is frightened it throws out a quantity of this ink-like fluid. This renders the water about it so black that none can see where the fish is. Thus it makes its escape.

There have been fishermen ever since the world began. We read of them in the Bible, and one old Englishman was so fond of fishing that he wrote a famous book about it. See if you can guess his name from this picture.



Generally, boys and girls fish from the shore; but when they do fish from the water they want to be very sure their boats have no holes to leak. Girl fishermen do not like horrid wet



boats, even if boys do not care, and if the holes get too big it is very dangerous.

The ink is called sepia, and is very useful to artists in painting pictures.

Because of the great size and strength of the cuttle fish many wonderful stories are told about it. The Norwegians tell of these monsters so large that their backs are often mistaken for islands. When they are covered with tangled sea weed the resemblance is even greater. Every now and then sailors, seeing them, would land on them, and even light a fire to make themselves more comfortable. Of course, the fish would object when they felt the hot coals upon their backs, and, descending beneath the sea, would take the mistaken sailors with them.

A Dancing Highlander.
How many know how to make a Dancing Highlander. It is very easy, yet you can have lots of fun with it.

Take an old glove and cut off the first two fingers down to the second joint; also a pair of baby's socks, and paint them in bright plaids. Then



find a picture of a Scotch highlander. Cut it out of cardboard, paint it and paste on the back of the glove.

Put on the glove, on the first two fingers place the socks, padding the first one to make it of equal length with the second. These make the shoes, and the bare parts of the fingers are supposed to be the bare knees of the Highlander.

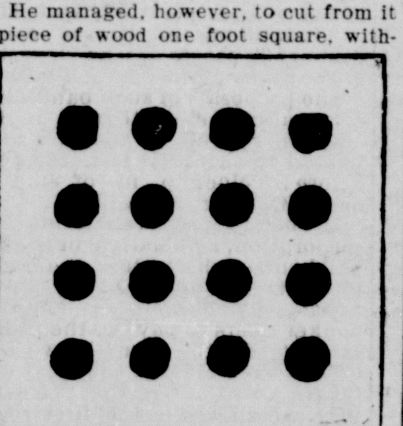
Try it, and see how many queer capers you can make a sober Scotchman cut.

Drawing Room Blizzard.
A new and pretty game is "drawing room blizzard." To enjoy it best go into the hall or longest room in the house. Sometimes the door between two small rooms may be opened, and thus give plenty of room.

Divide the players. Send half to one end, half to the other.

Fasten two extra wide tapes near each end for the goals. For a ball make a large one of the paper, something like those used for shaving papers. Place this ball in the middle of the room, and at a given signal let each player, previously armed with a small fan, try to blow the ball over the opposite goal. The number of goals to a game must be planned beforehand, and each success is scored to the winning side. This game makes a wonderful lot of fun.

Here is what one man did who was unlucky enough to find a hole in the side of his boat. He had nothing to mend it with but a piece of wood two feet six inches square, with holes all over it like this:



He managed, however, to cut from it a piece of wood one foot square, with

out holes. With this he mended his boat.

What little fisherman can tell the answers to the following questions?

1. How did the unlucky fisherman get the wood for his boat? Take a piece of wood or pasteboard two feet six inches square, pierced like the picture, and work it out.
2. What four fishermen are mentioned in the Bible? Who is the great Englishman who wrote about fishing? and what was the name of his book?
3. What fish that is very wary or hard to catch, very delicious to eat and is to be found chiefly in mountain streams, must not be caught in September?

DROVE EMPEROR FROM CAPITAL

Ill-Used Peasant Almost Seized Crown of Hungary.

George Dosza was a Szekler, or peasant of Szekelyfold, a district of Hungary. He was a quiet, law-abiding man, notable only for his great strength and tall stature.

One day, however, an Austrian noble thought fit to decoy away from her father's house Dosza's only daughter, a maiden of 14. The distracted peasant sought the abductor far and near, but, failing to find him, journeyed to Vienna and laid his case before the emperor.

The latter only laughed. Whereupon the peasant returned to his own village and pasted upon the door of his little cabin a formal declaration of war against his sovereign. A month later he was marching on Vienna at the head of a huge, but undisciplined and ill-equipped army.

At first the luck was all on his side. He defeated the regular troops in a number of pitched battles, carried by assault several large and strongly fortified towns and was actually within sight of the capital, whence the emperor had already fled, when he was betrayed into ambush through the treachery of a guide.

The misfortune constituted the beginning of the end. The bulk of his followers fell away from him and were hunted through the mountains and woods like wild beasts. Altogether, it is said, that over 150,000 of them were put to the sword.

The "Jack Cade of Hungary," having been taken prisoner, was seated on an iron throne, beneath which a huge fire had previously been kindled, crowned with a red-hot iron crown, and his flesh torn from his bones with red-hot pincers.—Exchange.

A Revised Version.

John Alden had just concluded his eloquent praises of Capt. Miles Standish and waited anxiously for Priscilla's answer. Coyly she regarded him for an instant, then, blushing, she inquired:

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

"Great Scott!" ejaculated the young puritan, "what do you suppose I am? I ain't workin' no Hoch nor Witzhoff game—I'm runnin' a straight, legitimate matrimonial bureau, that's what I am. I'll go straight back to Cap. Standish and tell him that if he wants that female bunko-steerer at the old man Mullin's house, he'll have to get somebody else to do the job. I'm through!"

And, jamming on his hat, he rushed forth, banging the door behind him, while Priscilla wept bitterly.—Detroit News.

Sawyer's Description of His House.

Some years ago a church convention was being held in Calais, Me., and the church members were to entertain the visitors. A visiting divine was notified that he would be hospitably cared for with Lemuel T. Sawyer. Not knowing where Mr. Sawyer lived, he was directed to the harness store of Sawyer & Halliday. As it happened, when he went in he met Mr. Sawyer and, without knowing him, asked if he could direct him to Lemuel T. Sawyer's residence.

Mr. Sawyer replied: "Oh, yes; go down Main street until you come to Church avenue; turn to the right, go up the avenue, and you can't miss it; you can't miss it, as it has a brick underpinning and two mortgages on it."

Conditional Piety.

Two Scotch fishermen, Jamie and Sandy, belated and befogged on a rough water, were in some trepidation lest they should never get ashore again. At last Jamie said:

"Sandy, I'm steering, and I think you'd better put up a bit of prayer."

"I don't know how," said Sandy.

"If ye don't, I'll chuck ye overboard," said Jamie.

Sandy began: "Oh, Lord, I never asked anything of Ye for fifteen years, and if Ye'll only get us safe back I'll never trouble Ye again, and—"

"Whisht, Sandy!" said Jamie, "the boat's touched shore; don't be beholden to anybody."—New York World.

One of Them.

There were three men sitting together on a seat of the open car, and after they had talked politics for ten minutes one of them observed:

"Excuse me, but here is my card."

The other two scanned it and saw that he was Dr. So-and-So, and then the second man produced his card. It showed that he was Undertaker So-and-So. Then the two looked at the third man, who made no move to produce a card, but who presently said:

"Well, I s'pose I sorter belong to the profession myself."

"Druggist?"

"No. I see to the grave-digging part."

Brown's President Lost a Point.

President Nicholas Brown, for whom Brown university was named, was fond of quizzing small boys. One day while walking in the streets of Providence he came upon a little fellow who attracted his notice.

"How do you do, my boy?" said the president. "What is your name?"

"My name is Harry, sir," replied the child.

"Harry, is it?" returned President Brown. "And did you know the evil one is often called Old Harry?"

"Why, no, sir," answered the boy. "I thought he was called Old Nick."

Subway Parlor Car.

The first parlor car has made its appearance on the New York subway, being intended for the directorate and staff.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMAN'S UNIVERSAL WEAPON.

We were shown on Monday a tremendous rattlesnake that had thirteen rattles and was about five and one-half feet long. We were informed that the snake was killed with a hatpin by sticking it through the snake's head by Miss Hattie Harvey, of Aurora.—Bayboro (N. C.) Sentinel.

THE WATERPROOF FACE.

We English, of course, get what we call "hardened" to horrible climatic changes. Nevertheless, I am convinced that our solemnity of demeanor is generated by our gray skies, our piercing east winds, our heavy yellow fogs, and our slushy roads and pavements. The waterproof face is the direct result of a firmament of lead. Many of us English people look like incarnate umbrellas.—The Queen.

LINEN HATS.

Hats of heavy brown linen and linen crash are effectively trimmed. One of plain linen with a tan o'shanter crown and a graceful bow of grass linen in an open-work mesh, with a white figure in it; another was trimmed with a bright blue scarf and a blue feather, and a stylish little hat of linen crash was suggestive of outdoor good times, with a gay handkerchief of red silk having a Persian border laid in folds around the crown and caught in place with a red feather. Serviceable hats for children are also made of linen. They are quite broad in the brim and are stitched with white.

TINTED WICKER CHAIRS.

If a bookcase is to be put in let that go either into a corner where the ceiling is low or else along the straight wall. A chair before it will prevent one's standing up, and so the slope will be no objection.

Chairs for this pretty room now remain to be supplied, and wicker will be quite the prettiest. The new ones are in graceful and comfortable shapes, and are also colored so that one matching the color scheme may be had if desired. Otherwise use the natural wicker.

Curtains should either be white Swiss or else of the same pattern as the bed covering. In case the latter idea is carried out the canopy must be of the figured stuff. — Indianapolis News.

THE GIRL FROM SCHOOL.

The daughter who comes home from boarding school is often a disappointment to her mother. Is she not so? She is inclined to be critical and make remarks about the furniture, the table, even your gowns, which hurt bitterly, even though she is your daughter. She seems discontented with the old life, and you are at a loss as to what is to be done. But do not take the situation too seriously, and, above all things, do not harass her with showing her what you consider her "plain duty." She loves you just as much, but she is young and has been away, says Woman's Life.

Although she seems very self-assured, very confident of herself and her abilities, she has only not gone far enough to realize how little she knows. She must be led by affection and led with tact and gentleness. If she wants to make changes in the home life, so far as they are possible, permit her to do so. It will give her occupation, and possibly the new ideas she brings out will mean something to you, too.

TAFFETA SILK POPULAR.

Taffeta silk is as popular as any of the newer materials, but the so-called chiffon taffeta is so soft and light as to be much in demand. This new kind of taffeta is smart alike for the embroidered silk reception costume as for the simpler shirt waist or walking dress, says the New York Evening Telegram.

Light shades are always fashionable, and, particularly at this time of year, dark clothes are not frequently seen, but black and white is quite a different matter. When there cannot be numberless gowns in the wardrobe, black, no matter how elaborately trimmed with white, will not often be remembered, so that the costume can be worn just as long as it remains in style. Then again a handsome black and white costume always looks smart.

Most effective are the suspender dresses in black chiffon taffeta, made with a guimpe or waist, of lace or embroidered handkerchief linen. The majority of these gowns are practically on the princess order, for the belt, which is all in one with the skirt, is very high, pointed in front with two embroidered straps over the shoulders.

The girdle should also be embroidered, preferably in black silk, but the skirt itself is only shirred or pleated over the hips, with perhaps a wide gathered flounce added a little below the knees. To make this costume more complete for the street there may be provided a full bolero in the design employed on the shoulder straps and belt.

A very attractive model in black chiffon taffeta was made up rather like the suspender gowns. This dress had an entire waist of the taffeta, which was simply opened all the way down, both front and back, over a white lace vest or waist, about four inches in width. The sleeves consisted of a deep gliding black cap falling over the num-

berless white lace ruffles, the lowest one caught into a small puff at the elbow. The skirt, which cleared the ground by about an inch, was very full, being shirred over the hips and falling loose from there down.

Little taffeta jackets to be worn with white lace or lawn gowns are exceedingly smart at the moment, but so far they have been seen less in black than in light and unusual shades, as the queer blues and new tones of pink and cerise.

DAILY EXERCISE IN OPEN AIR.

Eugene Eldridge, in Home and Flowers, says:

"Perhaps no one among the Home and Flowers' girls needs attention called to the subject of exercise.

Let me ask, do you exercise daily as you think you should? You have learned at school, or physiology teaches, that bodily exercise is necessary to good health.

How invigorated, more alive one feels after a brisk walk on a sharp winter day. Then you mentally resolve, "I will walk every day in the clear, bracing air." But do you? This article is for the one who does not.

Perhaps her home is in the country, where there is every opportunity for health-building and health-keeping.

No day should pass, weather permitting, that does not find her out a short time at least. Even a dash of rain or a light snowstorm is quite enjoyable if one is dressed for it.

Walk daily and one will be surprised at awakened interest in almost everything.

Nature study will claim attention from the swelling of the pussy willow buds to the last leaf in autumn.

And winter! What treasures it holds. And it is worth while, my dear girl friend, to become acquainted with them. Acquaintance with winter strengthens and invigorates.

Ask one accustomed to five miles per day if she will exchange wisdom gleaned for the atmosphere of coal-heated rooms? Not that I despise warm rooms or a comfortable house—by no means, nor would I be so understood, but when something by way of contrast is needed to build up and strengthen, what better, cheaper, or within easier reach than daily, systematic walking in open air?

My dear girls, expand your lungs and your lives with the elixir of life—pure air.

One physician near me says that if every person made a rule on rising in the morning to throw open the windows and breathe full, deep breaths ten minutes consumption would never claim its victims.

This may be a strong statement, but if the rule were rigidly adhered to from childhood to old age we venture it would hold true in many cases. And not alone consumption, but many other diseases would be warded off and the general health stronger.

Let us take fresh courage and a new lease of life as we walk and talk with nature and breathe her pure, invigorating air.

And the rural girl and good health are quite fashionable.

No better place than a garden can be thought of to seek the fountain of perpetual youth.

Set bulbs, sow seeds, plant shrubs and care for them.

Given a garden, walking and bathing, why not enjoy life?

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Given a garden, walking and bathing, why not enjoy life?

—Pretty—Things—to Wear.

New sweaters hint at fall sports.

Princess dresses are among the prettiest of the gowns.

Flowered girdles are rapidly dying out, but the shaded girdles are still good.

Skirts will show plenty of gores—seventeen and twenty-one gores being oftenest met with.

For the plainer shirt waists have some linen, fairly heavy, and embroidered with round dots or with eyelets.

Coffee jackets of linen, or of all-over embroidery or lace—the heavy kinds, of course—make a separate blouse and skirt into a stunning little costume.

Pongee coats—the very loose ones cut with circular backs that fall into graceful, rippling lines—are worn over dresses when a light wrap is needed.

Deep girdles of ribbon, shirred on to bones, and made to fit as carefully as a boned waist should, are wonderfully popular, and are especially pretty in pale blue of the softest satin.

The deeper girdles and the narrowest are preferred—women are getting tired of that stupid little upward point directly in the back which, do what you would, cut off the length of your waist a bit and accentuated every bad line you may have had.

The prettiest of the lingerie hats has just made its bow—or its tilt! It is of pink handkerchief linen, embroidered in an exquisite eyelet pattern, and made up over pleatings of mousseline of the same delicate shade. A big bow of soft pink ribbon finishes it.

A rubber paint has been devised for the use of surgeons, instead of rubber gloves.

Queen Quality SHOES

Made Boston Famous

We are showing fifteen styles in the newest and most fashionable lasts at... **\$3.00 and \$3.50**

WILSON & EDGE

The Quality Shoe Men

Quality and Workmanship

Combined with original and artistic ideas are necessary to insure success in the building of a Millinery Department. Our opening last Thursday surpassed our most sanguine expectations and we keenly feel that the ladies appreciate our efforts in placing before them the best productions in fine head wear that competency and quality can produce, and we are further assured of that fact as evidenced by the many sales and orders consummated since our opening. We desire to say, however, our large and varied selections are by no means impaired and we will display more than fifty new and original creations in pretty hats for this week's showing.

WILSON & EDGE

Palmer Wraps

The "Acme" of fashion and fit.
Worn by "smart people" everywhere.

We can please you in the swell Empire 44-in length coat in the leading shades at

\$8.50 to \$15.00

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Our selections in furs are most varied. We can please you. Prices

\$1.00 to \$7.50

WILSON & EDGE

THE MORNING EAGLE

Entered at the Postoffice as second class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 15c - Per Month, 40c

BRYAN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 18.

THE COMMON SNAIL.

An Air Breathing Creature That Lives Without Air.

The common snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation and is in every respect an air breathing creature. This notwithstanding, he can live on indefinitely without inhaling the least atom of air—that which is usually considered the essential to existence in all creatures supplied with lungs. Leppert says, "To all organized creatures the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue." When that statement was made he does not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of "organized beings," for experiments prove that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in its case without terminating its functions.

It is a fact well known that the common land snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather in the fall and that the opening or mouth of the shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to both air and water. In this condition it is plain that he is deprived of three out of the four elements of life mentioned by Leppert—viz., air, water and nourishment.

Taken after he has been thus handicapped for months, he may be plunged into a chemical mixture 100 degrees colder than the degree marked at Fahrenheit's zero and allowed to remain in that chilly solution for weeks. Yet as soon as restored to normal temperature life is renewed, and the snail soon regains his natural powers, elips the silken curtain from his house door and begins to feed as naturally as though just awakening from a winter's sleep. Spallanzani kept a snail of the great helix family hermetically sealed in a glass tube from which all air had been carefully removed for a period of four years and two months, yet he declared that the creature regained all its normal functions within less than an hour after being exposed to a temperature of 90 degrees.

SOUTHEY'S GUILLOTINE.

It Did Not Serve the Purpose For Which It Was Made.

Lord Southey once in a fit of disgust with life had a magnificent guillotine erected in the drawing room of his magnificently appointed house in the Rue de Luxembourg, at Paris. The machine was an elaborate affair, with ebony uprights inlaid with gold and silver. The framework was carved with great artistic skill, and the knife, of immense weight and falling at the touch of a spring, was of ornamental steel, polished and as sharp as a razor. The spring which liberated the knife was placed within easy reach of any one kneeling upon the scaffold. In fact, every detail was arranged with a view to the convenience of the would be suicide. The day that the engine of death was entirely finished Lord Southey completed his testamentary dispositions, shaved, had his hair cut and, clothed in a robe of white silk, knelt upon the platform under the knife.

The guillotine was placed before a large mirror, wherein the person committing suicide could see his own image until the last. Murmuring a short prayer, Lord Southey placed his head in the semicircle and pressed the spring.

The next morning he was found calmly sleeping in his bed. The spring had failed to work, and after several fruitless efforts Lord Southey was compelled to relinquish his attempt upon his life. Thoroughly cured of his spleen,

he presented the guillotine to the Glasgow museum, whence he made an annual pilgrimage to see it until the end of his life.

In the Days Before Sugar.

Once upon a time, when there was no such thing as sugar—lovers of lollipops, only think of it—bees were of much greater value than they are now, for honey was then the chief if not the only sweetener, and wax was largely used in the making of very fine candles for altars and royal banquets. Some of the laws of old Ireland so green and of little Wales dealt with the subject of bees, which shows how important as well as industrious were these busy insects. Every owner of bees was required to distribute some of his honey among his neighbors every third year. Why? Because his bees had gathered their honey from the opening flowers on his neighbor's lands. There was a nice sense of justice for you! And some there are that would like to see it applied all round, even in the present day.

It Looked Easy to Him.

Little Nathan had been taken to his father's office, where, it appears, he was considerably impressed. Afterward at home he made known his intentions concerning the future.

"When I get to be a man," he said, "I'm going to make lots of money, like papa does."

His parents gave him to understand that they approved of his ambition, after which Nathan indulged for some time in serious thought. At last he turned to his father, asking:

"Papa, is sitting in a chair that turns around all you have to do to make money?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

IMAGINATION.

Give It Free Play and It May Make a Well Man Sick.

Imagination in some people is exceedingly strong. One day recently a local physician was talking to a friend about the power of it.

"Will," said the doctor, "you have about the strongest imagination I ever knew of."

"My imagination isn't very strong," replied the other.

"Yes it is. Some day I'll prove it to you," said the physician. A week later the two men were walking downtown together when the doctor handed his friend a cigar.

"It's mighty strong, Will," he said; "so strong, in fact, that the same brand frequently makes me sick, but it's all I have."

The other smiled. "It won't make me sick," he said. He lighted the cigar. Just as they were about to part the doctor said:

"Will, you're looking pale around the gills. What's wrong?"

"Frankly," said the other, "that cigar has made me slightly ill. I never smoked as strong a weed."

It was the doctor's turn to smile. "That's one of the mildest cigars made," he said. "I was just trying to show you how strong your imagination is."

The doctor's friend got over his illness at once. "Well," he said, "you've done it."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

This Was In France.

An American millionaire while driving an automobile in France ran over and killed a dog. Near the scene of the accident was a peasant, presumably owner of the dog. To him the millionaire gave a bank note. But the peasant was not the owner of the dog, and he was honest, but before he could make up his mind to return the money the automobile and its driver were beyond recall. None the less, the peasant would not keep the bill, and when the automobilist rode past that place some months later he discovered the dog's skeleton at the side of the road with the bank note attached to it and a penciled line calling attention to the mistake.

I. & G. N. FAIR SCHEDULE.

Following is the schedule of the special train run regularly between Bryan and the Central Texas fair grounds during the four days of the fair:

Leave Bryan	Leave Fair
9:00 a m	9:30 a m
10:00 a m	10:15 a m
10:30 a m	11:30 a m
12:00 noon	12:30 p m
1:00 p m	1:30 p m
2:00 p m	2:30 p m
3:00 p m	3:30 p m
4:00 p m	4:30 p m
5:00 p m	5:30 p m
6:00 p m	6:30 p m
7:00 p m	7:30 p m

Schedule subject to change without notice.

ASH POND HUNTING CLUB.

The above club has leased Ash Pond for the season and anyone trespassing on same will be prosecuted. Jno. K. Parker, President.

SIZE OF THE UNIVERSE.

Miles Are Too Insignificant to Be Used in Its Computation.

While it is interesting to know the distance of some of the stars in miles, when stated in that way the numbers are so large that they frequently convey very indistinct conceptions to the mind. For this reason it is customary to estimate stars' distances in "light years." A light year is the distance that light, moving at the rate of 186,300 miles per second, travels in one year. This amounts in round numbers to 5,880,000,000 miles. The distance of Alpha Centaur is 4.35 light years, that of Sirius, the dog star, is almost exactly twice as great, or 8.6 light years. In other words, light requires 8.6 years to come to us from Sirius. And these are among the very nearest of the stars. Some whose parallaxes have been rather estimated than measured appeared to be situated at a distance which light could not traverse in less than one or two centuries. The great star Arcturus, for instance, has, according to Dr. Elkin, a parallax of only eighteen-thousandths of a second. Its distance must in that case be about 181 light years, or more than a thousand million million miles. And if its distance is so great, then, since light varies inversely as the square of the distance from its source, it can be shown that Arcturus must actually give forth 5,000 or 6,000 times as much light as the sun yields.

Yet Arcturus is evidently much nearer than the vast majority of the stars are. Not one in a million is known to have a parallax large enough even to be intelligently guessed at. There may be stars whose light requires thousands instead of hundreds of years to cross the space separating them from us.

We thus see that only a few points on the nearer shores of the starry universe lie within reach of our measurements—here and there a jutting headland, while behind stretches the vast expanse over which the hundreds of millions of stars known to exist are scattered.

How Slaves Treated Rheumatism.

Every colored man of the old slavery days understood the treatment of rheumatism often better than the most skilled medical graduate. The colored people are peculiarly subject to rheumatism and learned to treat it themselves with great success. The system that they employed was that of mechanical manipulation and consisted of rubbing, pummeling and pressure either with the hand or by means of a compress. If one method did not answer, they tried another and in one of the three were almost certain to secure relief and by persistent use a permanent cure.

J. W. Batts

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Office in Tallaferra building, opposite Court House, Phone No. 37. Have in office the only set of Abstract Books of Brazos County Land Titles.

FOR SALE.

10 acres on south side of town, under fence. Price \$150.00. 400 acres on Brazos river 8 miles from Bryan; 120 acres bottom land, balance post oak; over 250 acres in cultivation, and 8 houses. Price \$12.50 per acre.

111 acres of black sandy land located 5 miles north of Bryan. All under fence. Improvements cost over \$1800.00. Price \$15.00 per acre. Terms easy.

153½ acres of land located on mail route 15 miles north of Bryan. About 70 acres in cultivation. Nearly all under fence. 10 acre hog pasture. Good 4 room residence and 2 room tenant house. Good water. This is a first class place. Price \$10.00 per acre.

50 acres of good black sandy land about 15 miles north of Bryan on mail route. Four-room house; good well; 35 acres in cultivation. Price \$640.00.

242 acres 8 miles from Bryan; 120 acres in cultivation; 10 acre hog pasture; balance in pasture; 9-room residence; 2 tenant houses; barn cost \$500.00. Price \$10.00 per acre.

274 acres about 12 miles north-east of Bryan; about 75 acres under fence and cleared; balance timber. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Five room residence with about two acres of land, located near school house. Price \$1300.00.

Ten room residence and 40 acres of land in city limits. Tenant house, barn, etc. Price, \$3000.00. Terms easy.

The N. B. Cole block in Hall's addition. Price \$750.00.

One quarter of a block in eastern part of town, price \$425.

242 acres of land on east side of town, known as the Caldwell pasture. Will sell in tracts to suit purchasers and on easy terms.

3 lots in good neighborhood, with fine shade trees. Price \$300. Terms easy.

3 lots near Allen Academy. Price \$325.00.

52 acres of land, with good small residence, bored well, and all necessary improvements, located inside of city limits. Price \$1600.00 terms reasonable. This is a bargain.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1905, same being the 4th Friday in said month, the city council of the city of Bryan will receive proposals from any banking incorporation, association or individual in Brazos county, State of Texas, to act as depository of the funds of the city of Bryan.

The proposals of such banking incorporation, association or individual banker shall be sealed and delivered to the City Secretary on or before 2 o'clock p. m. of said 27th day of October, A. D. 1905.

In such proposal said banking incorporation, association or individual banker shall state the rate of interest that such banking incorporation, association or individual banker offers to pay on the funds of said city for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository, which will be the first regular meeting after the city election in April, 1906.

The banking incorporation, association or individual banker will be selected offering the highest rate of interest. The said city council, however, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or bids.

A certified check of not less than one-half of one per cent of the city revenue for the year 1904 shall accompany each proposal, or bid, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder in case such bid is accepted and said banking incorporation, association or individual fails to comply with the terms of his proposal. R. H. Harrison, Mayor. C. M. Spell, Secretary. Bryan, Tex., October 13, 1905. d27oct

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRYAN, TEXAS.

Depository for Brazos County.

The oldest National Bank from Houston to Dallas. The strongest National Bank from Houston to Corsicana.

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
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A LOVER OF Good Meats

will find what he looks for here. year's training in the butchering business has taught us how to buy wisely, handle, store and cut up meats to the advantage and the satisfaction of our patrons and sell at such figures as prompt them to call again. If your name is not on our list of customers we'd like to have it there. May we?

Phone 330

CHANEY BROS.

Phone 33

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LIVE STOCK—insure the life of your horse, or cow.

GOTTON—Special inducements to those holding cotton in town or on your farm.

LOCALS

Buchanan's market for fine meats. Phone 282. 272

Mrs. S. W. Law arrived yesterday from Houston.

V. H. Foy of Palestine is among the fair visitors.

C. C. Chinski of Navasota was in the city yesterday.

Buchanan's restaurant for good meals. Phone 282. 272

Guy M. Bryan Jr. of Houston was in the city yesterday.

Dr. O. S. Johnson was a visitor from Navasota yesterday.

If it's sold at a meat market you can get it at Buchanan's. 272

T. A. Simms of Franklin is here enjoying the fall races.

Mrs. D. B. Knox returned yesterday from a visit to Houston.

Pure pork sausage, Fort Worth make, at Buchanan's market. 272

Mrs. Ella Erwin of Hempstead is the guest of Mrs. Lucien Reed.

Mrs. J. C. Renfro and little son returned to Franklin yesterday.

Send your boys and girls to Norwood's for their school shoes. 272

Mrs. J. T. Hines left yesterday to visit Fort Worth and Purcell, I. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Rogers Prairie are here enjoying the fair.

Read Fountain & Co.'s "blackboard" on second page. Changes daily. d-1f

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brogdon of Houston are in the city visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Marek of Brenham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Marek.

Mrs. A. Morris and daughter of Houston are in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Muldrow of Naasota is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slyfield of Richmond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rigby.

T. B. Hale, J. H. Mayfield and W. Parkhill were here from Caldwell yesterday.

Warren Smith of Navasota was in the city yesterday and visited the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wyche of Paris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Coalter.

W. E. McCorquodale of Orange is the city visiting relatives and enjoying the fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Bev Harrison of Belton are here visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seale and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Capps of Benchley are attending the fair.

Our fall shipment of stylish shoes for little gents, boys and girls has arrived. Norwood. 272

Mrs. Sallie Ridge returned to Breckinridge yesterday after a visit to S. Brockman and family.

Misses Pearl Gandy and Essie McSwain of Rock Prairie were among the fair visitors yesterday.

Does your boy or girl need a new pair of real nice shoes for the fair? You will find them at Norwood's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rumfield of Abilene, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit John Leonard and family near Bryan.

T. Cross Baker, Bob Campbell, Dr. Miller and many others came up from Navasota yesterday for the fair and races.

Hon. S. N. Beard of Willis, Dr. L. Price and J. W. Simonton of Montgomery were here yesterday attending the fair.

Hon. C. K. Bell, Hon. Scott Field and Maj. A. A. Adams were pleasant callers at the office of the Eagle yesterday morning.

Elder J. L. Crane has returned from Fort Worth, where he held a highly successful meeting and organized a church with about thirty members.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence has the agent for Kiam of Houston for the sale of Men's, Women's and Children's apparel, and will appreciate and give careful attention to all orders. Phone 315. 272

Buchanan's market has everything you want in his line—fine pork, ham raw and boiled, kielbasa, bacon, all kinds of sausage, etc. Everything the best and delivered free. Phone 272

Edw. Scarbrough, Jesse Oneal, Davidson, Louis Scarbrough, and Luke Lee, John Wilson, Roy McMahon, Henry Oneal, Oneal, Arch Oneal, Tom Wilkerson, John Parker, Marshall Ben Parker, Clarence Kirksey, Black, Warren Grant and others were here from Madison county yesterday trading and attending the fair.

PERFUMES OF THE EAST.

The Crusaders Brought Them From the Holy Land to Europe.

During the dark ages and in early mediaeval times perfumes, with the exception of incense for ecclesiastical use, were almost unknown, and the rude Saxon thanes and Norman barons and their spouses were quite content with the smell of wood fires and huge masses of roast or seethed meat and were not at all solicitous to enjoy the pleasure of sweet odors. It seems to have been the crusaders who brought from the Holy Land into western Europe the perfumes for which the east has from time immemorial been renowned. The original home of perfumes was either China or Egypt. In the last named century the priests of the temple of Heliopolis used to offer every day to their divinity three kinds of perfumes, one in the morning, one at noon and the third at night, the last being a scent composed of sixteen ingredients, forming an ensemble called kaphi. The universality of perfumes in ancient Greece is known to every one who remembers the delightful descriptions of the perfumed baths of Roman ladies in Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii," and from Hellas the use of perfumery spread to Rome, where, under the empire, almost every object was scented.

Even the standards of the legions were perfumed, and the velarium of the Coliseum when the emperor was present was dusted with aromatic powders. The successive invasions of the barbarians led to the shutting up of the perfumers' shops with which the Eternal City had abounded, and until the time of the Renaissance perfumery in Italy was only vended by a few apothecaries. Its use, however, had not died out in Constantinople, and at the fall of the Greek empire the Byzantine Greeks found that their Turkish conquerors were as passionately fond of perfumery as they themselves were.

Sweet essences for secular use were first made an article of trade in France by one Rene or Rinaldo, a Florentine, who came to Paris in the suit of Catherine de Medicis, to whom the French people likewise owe the introduction of confectionery and if malevolent rumor is to be credited the concoction of at least half a dozen subtle poisons.

THE TIME WILL COME—

When it will be a disgrace not to work when one is able.

When to get rich by making others poorer will be considered a disgrace.

When the same standard of morality will be demanded of men as of women.

When the golden rule will be regarded as the soundest business philosophy.

When all true happiness will be found in doing the right and only the good will be found to be real.

When the business man will find that his best interests will be the best interests of the man at the other end of the bargain.

When all hatred, revenge and jealousy will be regarded as boomerangs which inflict upon the thrower the injury intended for others.

When the "best society" will consist of men and women of brains, culture and achievement, rather than those whose chief merit and distinction lie in the possession of unearned fortunes.—Success Magazine.

Varying Weight of the Body.

A physician points out that several fallacies are common with regard to the weight of the human body. The man who congratulates himself on his gain of several pounds in weight in a given period may have no cause for rejoicing, for he may be under a delusion. Very few persons, says the investigator, have any correct idea of their own weight. As a matter of fact, the weight of the body is continually changing owing to innumerable influences. On a warm day, after breakfast, a man will lose more than a third of a pound per hour. Seventy per cent of the body contains water, and its weight varies constantly. The inference to be drawn from the loss or gain of a pound or two may be mistrusted. Fluctuations of a few ounces are a sign that the body is in a healthy state.

Grunt-Who-Will Tower.

Anne, the duchess in wooden shoes, who brought Brittany in the pocket of her wedding gown to her husband, the king of France, kept the government for herself, and when the bishop of St. Malo protested against the stronghold which she built to cow the too independent Maloans she carved on her tower the irreverent inscription, which may still be read there, "Grunt who will, so shall it be; 'tis my pleasure," and the tower "Grunt-Who-Will" (Quicqu'en grogue) it remains to this day.

Her Little Composition.

A class was reciting in a school. "Who can give me," said the teacher, "a sentence in which the words 'bitter end' are used?"

Up jumped a little girl excitedly. "I can, teacher. 'The cat ran under the bureau and the dog ran after her and bit her end.'"

Outrageous.

"I want ten two-cent stamps," said Mrs. Youngwed, "and please charge them, because I have no change."

"We don't do that, madam," replied the clerk in the postoffice.

"The idea! Why not? We always get our letters from you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Inducement.

Gambetta once offered a prefecture, with a salary of 6,000 francs, to an incorrigible Bohemian, who, however, declined with thanks, saying, "I can make more than that by borrowing."



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That new Fall Suit you've been thinking about is waiting for you here. Better get it to-day and have the use of it these brisk Autumn days.

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Come in To-day and See Them

Of course the sooner you come in, the better selection you will have, for these swell suits will go fast and we will not be able to duplicate them later. The picture gives an idea of one new style. We'll be glad to show it to you, along with others we know you'll like. All are made by

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Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

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Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

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QUICK ACTION

are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD

sells cheap Round-trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth.

A VICTIM OF SPORT

By Herbert F. Coelidge.

SOME people consider Frank Healey, a mountaineer and forest ranger of my acquaintance, a "crank," because of his objection to killing game except for "meat." The mere sight of a party of sportsmen will set him storming against the practice of hunting "just to kill." One evening, as we sat watching our cheerful fire in a camp in the high Sierras, he told the following story:

"Summer before last," he began, "I met on the trail a crowd of 'Frisco sports' who were hurrying one of their crowd down the mountain. He had hurt himself, they said, in getting away from a big she grizzly that had charged them in defense of her two half-grown cubs that they were pumping lead into with their Krag-Jorgensen."

"She got away from us, after all," they concluded, "but she's wounded, and she'll die anyway."

"The next morning I sighted a column of smoke among the wild ridges, where the head waters of the San Joaquin rise. Late that evening, after covering forty of the roughest miles of trail on record, I rode up the meadow on which the 'Frisco sports' had camped, and found it circled with fire. They had neglected to cover their bed of live coals."

"I was dead tired, but there was nothing to do but get the crawling flames under control before the wind of the next morning should spread it over the whole country. So, after a hasty meal, I took my shovel and began."

"Fighting fire is hot, thirsty work, and about midnight my throat became so parched that I could hardly swallow. From below me, in a dark, heavily wooded canon, there came the enticing sound of a mountain stream. I dropped my shovel and started for it."

"It was pitch dark as soon as I passed out of the light of the fire line. Progress was, at the best, slow; but with the usual risk of bad falls and of landing upon rattlesnakes that one always takes in traveling the mountains at night, I blundered on down the rough, timbered slope, finally reaching the water without calamity."

"As I was feeling my way along about 200 feet from the creek, I was startled by a low, fierce growl from the darkness below, followed immediately by the terrific crashing of a heavy beast thrashing its way toward me through the brush."

"Scared out of my wits, I turned to run, but tripped and fell, sprawling, before going a dozen steps. The sound close behind of a huge body lumbering over the logs brought me with eat-like agility to my feet. Then I ran squarely against a tree, and without a second's pause, went up it like a squirrel. The beast was under the tree before I was out of reach, and I heard the swish of a huge paw as it made a desperate pass at my legs."

"The thing had come upon me so suddenly that I perched for some time among the topmost branches before I collected my wits; then I gathered myself together and tried to get a line on the situation."

"It was very plain that I was freed by a bear, for the menacing growls of the beast came up from below, and through the branches I could see its eyes gleaming like two balls of fire."

"It was evident that I was in a bad box. There wasn't a thing to do but sit in the dark and think. Long before the end of that night I had concluded that I had stumbled upon the ferocious she bear that the city men had crippled."

"This made it look pretty bad, for I knew that she was still lively on her feet, and yet I feared that she would be too sick to travel and ugly enough to camp under the tree until I fell out."

"Then there was the thought that I might not have a chance to stay in the tree very long, for there was the fire crackling away up on the ridge. The canon would probably burn out when the day wind came up, and then where should I be? Would the bear pull out when the fire approached, or would she hang on and growl until it was too late for either of us to get away?"

"There was no way of settling the question, so I sat in my treetop, looking down at the two glowing balls of fire at the base of my refuge, and figured on the proposition until my poor old brain ached."

"At last daylight came, finding me stiff with the night chill, very tired and hungry, but desperate enough to do anything. I descended the tree as far as I dared, and examined my enemy. It proved to be the biggest, leanest, fiercest-looking old she grizzly I had ever seen. She had a couple of bullet wounds; but she wasn't broken down anywhere, and although somewhat lame, showed signs when I pelted her with pine-cones of being pretty active on her feet."

"Although, as I said before, I was desperate enough to do anything, I crawled back into the top boughs of the tree, where the sun was now shining—this was the only thing a sane man could do."

"I sat there without a hope or the sign of a hope, unless, indeed, it was that the fire, which had by this time crept down into the canon a mile or so below, would drive away the old she grizzly. But with this hope came the terrible fear of the flames. I have fought many a fire in these mountains,

and have seen the flames sucked through a canon like a raging furnace blast. I knew, also, that it was the instinct of every wounded animal to fight, and not to run away."

"But just about this time a good, strong hope came to me. The bear, doubtless suffering from the fever thirst of her wounds, was eying the creek below longingly. Presently she began to slide down the slope, keeping one eye on me and the other on the water. When she got down about a hundred feet, I, with both eyes on the bear, began to slide carefully down the tree."

"But hardly had I moved when she gave an angry snarl and scrambled back to the foot of my pine. There she sat on her haunches for a good half-hour, with never a glance at the water, trying, apparently, to bore holes through me with the gaze of her fierce little eyes."

"I sat for that half-hour as still as a mouse, hoping against hope that she would give me another try for freedom, noting with horror that the wind had turned, and was taking the smoke up the canon. When I was almost in despair the grizzly grew restless, and at last began to edge toward the water again. I did not move this time. I sat as motionless as a wooden Indian until she had her nose in the water. Then I fairly dropped out of that tree, going down from branch to branch like a flying squirrel."

"I landed among the needles with a flying leap from the lower branches, and I alighted running. A glance over my shoulder showed me that the bear was after me and already half-way up the bank. But this gave me a good hundred-foot start. She was stiff from her wounds, and a rush of hope told me that I could win."

"But 200 yards of terrific running left me distressed for breath, and the bear was coming on at full tilt. She was something more than 200 feet behind, to be sure, but getting lumbered up at every jump, and beginning to gain rapidly."

"For a half-mile we raced through the woods, I gaining in the open, and the grizzly gaining in the brush. Then, thoroughly winded and with the bear close behind, I shinned up a young pine as fast as I could go."

"I was treed again, and with a fierce old she grizzly below me and a fiercer forest fire sucking up the canon. The wind was hot now and heavy with smoke. Down below I heard the flames roaring through the brush and timber like a furnace blast. Inside of fifteen minutes, I knew, the pines round me would be licked up like matches."

"Even now there was no hope of running away from the flames. Would I have to choose between jumping into the arms of the bear and burning up, or would she flee from the fire in time to give me a chance of escape by a dash for the creek? There wasn't much hope of weathering the flames in the creek, but I was most anxious for a chance to try it."

"But the grizzly didn't seem to have a thought about the fire. Through the smoke I could see her reared on her haunches, struggling in vain to climb into the lower branches of my pine. Down the canon the flames were running as only wild-fire can, but the enraged brute still sought to get up that tree. She seemed to hold against me all that had happened and was happening."

"I prepared to die right there. There was still plenty of time for a run to the creek, but from the way the grizzly acted I took it that she would hang on till the flames were upon us. As I faced my death I had no hard feeling against the bear. I knew something of how the bear, harassed and wounded by men, felt. But I confess that I was as bitter as gall toward the men for whose amusement I seemed about to suffer death."

"Destruction was full upon us; we were in the face of the forest fire. There is no describing that scene. It was like a confused nightmare of scorching heat, suffocating smoke and the crackling roar of flames. The grizzly seemed as regardless of the fire as was the horse I once tried to drive from a burning stable."

"There was something more terrifying than the mere fear of death about the mighty destructiveness of it all, and it was this, I presume, that gave me my chance. In despair I was about to close my eyes to the awful sight when I saw the bear waver, and my heart gave a wild throb of hope. For a moment she faced the leaping mass of advancing flames, and then whirled and fled."

"The next instant I was scuttling through the smoking woods for the creek. My only chance, I knew, was to find one of the water-washed caverns where the creek bed was deep. Trusting to chance alone, I rushed straight forward, taking a flying leap into the water from the overhanging bank."

"As it happened, and it was the luckiest happening in the world for me, I found there a water-washed niche back of a ten-foot water-fall."

"The whole creek bed could not have offered a better hiding place, and with a thankful heart I wedged myself into the cranny back of the curtain of water, wrapped my wet coat about my head, and waited for the furnace blast to pass over."

"In spite of the advantage of my retreat, for a few minutes I feared that I should be roasted and smoked alive in that hole."

"But after a couple of hours things cooled off enough to enable me to pick my way out through the smoking logs to a place of safety. My enemy, the grizzly, did not fare nearly so well. I afterward found her charred body barely a hundred yards above the place from which she turned to run."

With a peace concluded within its borders, followed by three earthquake shocks, Portsmouth, N. H., may be excused for putting off affairs as it takes its place in history."

A health magazine has this bit of advice: "Practice the art of deep breathing. After the morning bath take a deep breath, retain it as long as possible, then slowly expire."

A gentleman from the United States who visited one of Belgium's famous seaside resorts was greatly pleased to find the American flag on sale in the shops there, and that boys engaged in mimic battles displayed it on their little forts. The visitor at first supposed the youngsters were Americans, but soon learned that they were Belgians."

A curious exhibition that has been drawing crowds in London has been the display of the models of the Japanese fleet, contributed by the makers of the ships that were built in England.

A working model of the Russian navy might be contributed by the junk dealers, suggests the Springfield Republican.

A patriotic Russian must wince as he perceives that, from a military viewpoint, the war just closed has uncovered his country's nakedness, has revealed the clay feet of the Colossus, asserts the New York Sun. Under the circumstances, how can France be expected to feel the confidence with which formerly she leaned on the friendship of Russia, how can Germany be expected to retain a shadow of the dread in which she once held Russia's enmity?

The public is not aware that the great Rock of Gibraltar is tumbling down—that its crumbling, rotting masses must be continually bound together with huge patches of masonry and cement. Yet they who sail past Gibraltar can not fail to notice on the eastern slope of the fortress enormous silver-colored patches gleaming in the sun. These patches, in some cases thirty or forty feet square, are the proof of Gibraltar's disintegration. Of thick, strong cement they keep huge spurs of the cliff's side from tumbling into the blue sea.

The traveler from Reno to Hawthorne, Nev., on the Carson and Colorado Railway, often wonders at the large herds of horses seen in the desert along Walker Lake, below the Walker Indian reservation. These horses are wild; not range animals gone wild, but wild horses. They are as wild as the horses that once covered the plains with the buffalo and antelope. If the passenger could cross Walker Lake and travel among the treeless hills on its western side he would see hundreds and thousands of these wild horses in the course of a few weeks.

Americans looking after trade in China are informed by our consular agents in that country that the introduction of an article into general use there means an immense sale. Where population is counted by the hundred millions, "general use" means something. At the same time there is room for a very considerable amount of goods which can not be regarded as actual necessities, and which in the United States would be regarded in the nature of luxuries. The wealthy class are ready to buy almost anything which appeals to their fancy, and this class is greatly on the increase.

All countries except the United States have a strong naval reserve, and, excepting England and the United States, naval service is compulsory; consequently France, Russia, Italy, Japan and Austria have an additional enrolled and effective naval force which in many cases is larger than the regular service. Germany can re-man her fleets three times, and France with her reserves can fill up the complements of all her ships and have 19,000 bluejackets left. England has a total effective naval reserve of 72,000, the most noted being the Royal Naval Reserves of 28,000 men and officers. Italy's naval reserve is 33,000, and Austria's 20,000. The United States has no naval reserve, and but few States have naval militias numbering 5200 men, who are not obliged to do actual sea service for a prolonged period, as in foreign countries. Having neither a great merchant marine like England, Germany and France to draw from, nor a naval reserve in comparison with other naval powers, it behooves the United States to give present consideration to the problem of adequately manning all our great battleships, cruisers and small war vessels, because we are not training men fast enough to properly officer and man our fleets, concludes the Washington Star.

Japan was wise in knowing when she had clinched enough. Inability to recognize the time to quit is a serious failing, avers the Elmira Gazette.

The aeronauts who survive their journeys above the clouds, especially in big cities, say the dangers are even greater than can be imagined, so we fancy that "flying" trips, so far as people in general are concerned, will be restricted for many, many years, if not for ever, to railroads and steamships, as at present.

With the addition of two new provinces in the Northwest, Canada is in much the same situation as the United States in respect to its capital, relates the New York Tribune. In both cases it is far to the east, though Ottawa is nearer to the centre of population of Canada than Washington is to that of the United States, and British opinion inclines to the belief that it might be well for Canada's capital to be further west.

The criticism of our American school system on which an English educational commission sent to this country a few years ago dwelt most emphatically was that we are "feminizing" our boys by reason of the great preponderance of women teachers. It seems, however, from a census bulletin prepared by Professor Walter F. Wilcox, of Cornell University, a distinguished statistician, that relatively to the whole number of teachers women are about as numerous in England as in this country, observes the New York Sun.

J. A. Everett, an Indiana man, is now seeking a location for his "model city," an acreage on co-operative lines. His hope is to obtain an option on a town of 4000 or 5000 inhabitants, and there found what he believes will become the agricultural capital of the United States. Other options will be taken on all land for miles. Land owners who are on the land when Mr. Everett acquires it will be permitted to retain their homes and twenty acres. The rest of the property will be laid out in twenty-acre tracts, which will be offered to settlers.

Consumption, as a result of the adoption of more enlightened methods of prevention and treatment, works a little less havoc now than formerly, declares the New York Tribune. Pneumonia, on the other hand, finds a greater number of victims in proportion to the population. There is ground for the belief that grip has contributed materially to this result, because it is often a prelude to an attack of pneumonia and it sadly disqualifies a man for successful resistance to an illness of another nature. However, whatever the cause, the increased prevalence of pneumonia has excited the gravest alarm and perplexity in the medical profession.

The commission which was appointed last year by the New York Board of Health to study pneumonia, and whose preliminary report has just been summarized by the press, is composed of men of high professional rank, remarks the New York Tribune. Yet the problems involved in the inquiry are so serious that there is no danger of securing too exalted a grade of talent for their solution. The disease which the commission has been considering has risen into peculiar prominence of late. At one time consumption caused more deaths than any other malady, and pneumonia ranked second as a cause of mortality. Within the last ten or fifteen years the two have exchanged places in some parts of the United States, if not in the metropolis.

Experiments recently undertaken by Germans in the interest of the mariner are described in a consular report sent to Washington a few days ago, says the New York Tribune. They were meant to test the efficiency of a device which some one has proposed to use as a check upon the eccentricities of the compass. To begin with, the needle points directly to the north at very few places on the globe. Again, the amount of deviation itself varies with locality, so that from time to time the captain of a ship must make an increasing or decreasing allowance in order to maintain his course. Were this all that he had to consider, and were he provided with a freshly revised magnetic chart, he would have little trouble. But there are additional and more perplexing distractions to deal with. To compensate for the influence of the metal in a ship it is usual to locate near the compass balls of iron, whose effect should theoretically be uniform. Unfortunately, it is not. Every now and then something interferes, and the previously prescribed corrections for deviation are found to be a degree or two out of the way.

THE BREAKING TRAIL.

Wearisome and Perilous Labor in the Cold Regions.

To break trail is to pack with your snowshoes the soft and uncrusted snow into a more solid path, so that the dogs and the toboggans may be brought forward to where you make camp. Even the snowshoes, two feet in width, sink a foot or eighteen inches at every step. The snow crumbles and piles in on the top of the web, so that you have to tear each step with a wrench and a kick and a cloud of frozen white. You go forward, you rest, you go forward again, forcing your way laboriously through no one can say how many feet of snow. The weariness enters into the very marrow of your bones. The snowshoe strap moves back and forth just enough across the moose-hide moccasins to gall the foot to the flesh of the toes, the muscles across the instep ache with knife-like cuts with every step as you lift the heavy weight of snow that covers the shoe out of sight.

I remember this first day out we stopped midway across the lake to rest. The guides dropped the tump-line from the forehead to their shoulders, cut some tobacco from a plug, rubbed it between their hands and filled short black pipes. The dogs lay flat on the snow and bit and chewed at the solid lumps of ice that had gathered on the paws. With the handle of my axe I scraped from my snowshoe the frozen masses of ice that had gathered under my moccasins and were wearing blisters on my feet. We rested here only a few minutes, and then the bitter cold drove us on again, for no man dares to stop long in such a temperature.

This breaking trail is very picturesque to an outside observer. Oftentimes afterward, when, unnumbered, I had gone on ahead, I would stop and turn and watch the guides—black pygmies struggling through the boundless stretch of white, with their heavily loaded toboggans in great clouds of snow. With their shoulders thrust forward and their heads bent to the trail, they would swing along at an even stride across the level expanse of frozen snow, broken only by the thin line of trail stretching behind them off into the distance, and by the many still narrower tracks of the fox criss-crossing here and there on the smooth surface.—From "Breaking Trail," by Frank E. Schoonover, in Scribner's.

Unreasonable Boarders.

The ease in which Mr. Boggs had passed his days was sadly disturbed when his wife began to take summer boarders. The experiment was made for one season only, and Mr. Boggs gave one of the reasons to his friend and neighbor, Mr. Nash.

"No use talking, city folks are too fussy for me," he said, as they sat popping corn one September evening during Mrs. Boggs' absence at a neighboring house; "their ideas are set up altogether too high for me to suit 'em."

"Want to know," mumbled Mr. Nash, who had been away from home for a fortnight, "didn't your food please 'em?"

"Yes, seemed to," admitted Mr. Boggs. "That wasn't the trouble. I put screens in the windows of their rooms and in the dining room—good sliding screens, the best to be had round here. And they hadn't been here more'n a week before they both came to me—those women did—and required of me to put a screen on the windows out in the entry where nobody ever sits but me, and where I like to feel the air blowing without being filtered through a mess of wire."

"But even that wasn't all. Not long after one of 'em asked me if we couldn't screen the front door or else keep it shut!"

"That was the cap-sheaf, and I told 'em so. No more boarders for our family, at any rate not in fly time."—Youth's Companion.

Some Remarkable Inventions.

Among remarkable recent inventions are the pneumosilo, the topodict the telemeter, the telephone-ears and the thermophile, which are described in the Strand Magazine. The pneumosilo is an automobile especially designed for use on ice, but which can just as easily be used on land. It is moved by a propeller wheel run by a two and three-quarter horse power electric motor, the propeller turning in the air and moving the carriage at a speed of twenty miles an hour. The topodict is the combination of a pantograph and telescope, by means of which any person can make a drawing in correct perspective of any scene before him, even if he knows nothing whatever of drawing. By means of the telemeter the exact distance of far away objects can be measured and recorded. The telephone-ears is an apparatus by which a ship is automatically warned of submarine dangers. By the aid of the thermophile it is possible to furnish heat by means of a fine electric wire which can be woven into rugs, blankets or cushions, and all that is required is a very small electric battery. The inventor claims for it that it will do away with the necessity of ever having fires in even the coldest weather.

Man's Ready Wit.

A young man entered the drawing room of the girl whom he was soon to marry. The girl came down to meet him with a severe frown on her pretty face. "John," she said, "father saw you this morning going into a pawnbroker's with a large bundle." John flushed. Then he said in a low voice: "Yes, that is true. I was taking the pawnbroker some of my old clothes. You see, he and his wife are frightfully hard up." "Oh, John, forgive me!" exclaimed the young girl. "How truly noble you are!"—St. James' Gazette.

THE LIMIT.

Once on a time I knew a man Who said it didn't pay To advertise the goods he had To sell or trade away.

To prove that he was off his base And make him clearly see, I gave him half a page of space And let him have it free.

It almost scared him into fits To see himself displayed As I displayed him, but he felt Its influence on his trade.

I kept it up, his business boomed. The customers swooped down Upon his store until he had The biggest rush in town.

One day I went around to call And found him on the rug With people waiting for their turn When those ahead were done.

"Well, well," I cried, in great delight To see things boom that way. "Don't advertise any more, old man? What have you got to say?"

I thought he'd like my work so much, And think my plan so nice, That he'd not only praise my wares, But pay me double price.

And did he do it? Listen, please: I thought that I'd drop dead When suddenly he turned on me And vigorously said:

"Take out that advertisement, quick! Got dern yer pesky skin, I'll never get a chance to rest Ez long ez it stays in."

—New York Sun.

Jingles and Jest.

"Bangs has taken out a straight life insurance policy." "He is a very foolish man to insure a life he doesn't lead."—Judge.

Marian—"Charlie says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me." Maule—"If that's the case, you ought to make him call twice a day."—New Yorker.

"What was your greatest trial, Judge?" asked the young lawyer. "Getting my seven daughters married off," replied the much-tried one.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Alas!" sobbed King Arthur, "Sir Galahad is dead." "Nay," remarked the court jester; "say rather that he is simply 'enjoying a good knight's rest.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Susan poisoned her Grandma's tea, Grandma died in agony; Susan's Pa was very much vexed, And said to Susan,

"My dear, what next?" "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," said her father sagely. "And who wants to, pray?" retorted Miss De Style. "All effects are to be in leather this year."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Agnes—"How's Cousin Percy getting on at college? I hear he's gone into athletics." Uncle Peter—"Yes; he's quarterback on the football team, and he's fullback in his studies."—Brooklyn Life.

"I'd go to the ball, but I have no chaperone," said Miss Hoamley. "Why, it isn't a masked ball," said Miss Pepperey. "If you don't wear a mask you won't need a chaperone."—Philadelphia Press.

He sought to play a splendid part, To-day he's lying low and tender heart. He had a big and tender heart, But the blamed thing wouldn't go.

"Why don't you save up your money?" asked the thrifty citizen. "I'm going to. I am merely looking around to make sure I am not putting it in the hands of some concern willing to take bigger risks with it than I am."—Washington Star.

She—"Which would you rather lose, Jack—me or my money?" He—"You, sweetheart." She—"Oh, Jack!" He—"But I would. Because, don't you see, dearest, if I lost you I would have the money to offer large rewards for your recovery, and get you back again." She—"Dear Jack!"—Judge.

A Package of Microbes For Fertilizing.

To teach people how to grow things successfully, whether crops or domestic animals, is an important part of the business of the Department of Agriculture. If a man cannot make a fair living out of his farm, the government will take it off his hands for a while and run it for him, showing him the way to manage it profitably. At a pinch, if he raises peas, or beans, or clover, the Plant Bureau will provide him with a few millions of microbes, done up in neat little packages with raw cotton, telling how to inoculate the soil with them—the germs distributed in this manner being nitrogen gatherers, and assisting to a marvelous extent in the production of a leguminous crop.—Rene Bache, in the Outing Magazine.

High Prices For Rubbish.

The habit of attending ad sales has become a society craze, and the wealthiest people in England are to be found in the rooms for the two or three days upon which the things are on view. Wealth and artistic perception do not necessarily go hand in hand, and these people are seldom found to possess either judgment or idea of value. The result is that grotesquely extravagant prices have frequently been obtained for rubbish.—Burlington Magazine.

Irrelevances.

The successful man is the one who never gives up—unless, of course, it is a case where legislation is needed. It is the persistent, not the consistent, one who finally cuts the coupons. A man can irritate a woman most quickly by saying something mean; a woman a man by simply maintaining an injured silence.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

JUST RECEIVED!

New 1905 Catch
Mackerel and Shredded Codfish

- Heinz Pickles in barrels and bottles, quality unexcelled
- Richelieu Apple Butter, 3 pound jars
- Fresh National Biscuit Co's Cakes and Crackers
- Our line of Ferndell Canned Goods is complete and for quality is unexcelled—we guarantee satisfaction, once tried you will use no other
- Chase & Sanborn's Emperors Blend Tea put up in 1-4 and 1-2 pound air tight sealed packages for ice tea, 1 pound makes over 200 cups.

Telephone 114

DANSBY & DANSBY

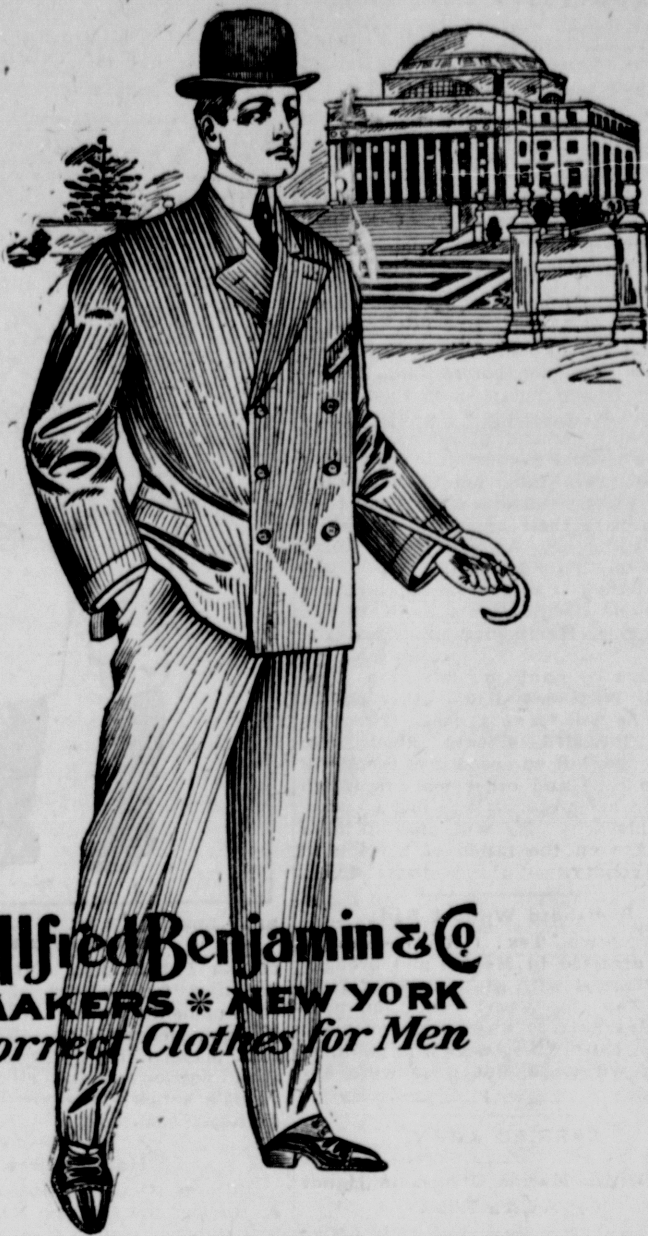
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

H. & T. C. SCHEDULE.	
NORTH BOUND TRAINS:	
3.....	1:38 p.m.
5.....	12:46 a.m.
SOUTH BOUND TRAINS:	
2.....	3:40 p.m.
6.....	2:48 a.m.
I. & G. N. SCHEDULE.	
SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.	
No. 11 arrives at.....	4:50 p.m.
NORTH BOUND TRAINS.	
No. 12 arrives at.....	9:10 a.m.

Special prices—
Special prices—
Special prices this week at the
rely store. Jno. M. Caldwell. 271
Al Goodwin is a visitor from
nis.
Dr. Julius Zulch of Willow Hole
in the city.
J. and E. T. Oliver of Caldwell
in the city.
H. Lloyd of Kurten was in the
y yesterday.
B. and George Dunn are here
m Wheelock.
Mrs. Annie Lewis left yesterday
visit in Houston.
Rev. J. R. Dunn arrived from Cal-
t on a visit yesterday.
Bob Shaw arrived yesterday from
sque county on a visit.
Col. M. B. Hairston of Bartlett
died yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Astin are vis-
ing in the city for the week.
A. Rogers and C. A. Martin of
le are here attending the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Royder of
ellborn were in the city yesterday.
This week John M. Caldwell
Jeweler makes especially low
ces. 271
For Rent—Five room cottage, one
ck from Main Street. Apply to
s. T. P. Wooten. 270
W. Sawtelle, state commander
the Knights of the Maccabees,
s in the city yesterday.
Keys Lost—Have name engraved
y slip. Return to Joe F. Howard,
Haswell's book-store. 270
Prayer meeting Wednesday night
Christian church. Everybody in-
ed. J. L. Crane, Pastor.
A stock of the best goods just re-
ved by John M. Caldwell, the
veler. He offers special prices
s week. 271
ohn and Henry Humphreys, W.
Fredie and Frank Peacock are
ong the fair visitors from Marlin.
Mrs. E. Gandy returned yesterday
m Fort Worth, accompanied by
son, Leroy Gandy, who resides
that city.

Four 2-mule teams can haul ten
cords a day. Claude Walker will
put your wood in for you at \$2.50 a
cord, cash. 272
Sheriff Will Rushing of Robertson
county is among the fair visitors.
H. P. Lamkin and Sid Morris are
here from Franklin.
You should see that new line of
Bunker Hill and W. L. Douglas
shoes for children, boys and girls
just arrived at Norwood's. 272
A game of football between Corsi-
cana and Allen Academy on the Al-
len Academy grounds is announced
for today at 4 p. m. Admission 25
cents, ladies free.
Buchanan's restaurant, next door
to his market, has been refitted and
provided with electric lights. Call
when you want a good meal or a hot
or cold lunch. J. C. Griffin is in
charge. Phone 282. 272
Have your stoves repaired before
cold sets in. I can mend any part
broken and give satisfaction. Buy
and sell second-hand stoves. Billy
Griffin, phone 217. nov12
The Cole Hardware Co. have their
new trap shooting outfit at the fair
grounds, affording much amusement
to lovers of the sport. Yesterday
morning in two impromptu matches
of twenty-five blue rocks each Mrs.
Ad. Topperwein, Mr. Topperwein
and Mr. J. E. Covey made a tie
score of 47 each out of a possible 50.
The first attraction of the Bryan
Lyceum Course, Mr. Frederick
Warde, appears at the Grand opera
house tonight. Mr. Warde will lec-
ture on Shakespeare and gives read-
ings from his plays. 270
W. D. Bowler of Layne & Bowler,
who will bore for oil at the Wells
place near Keith, Grimes county, is
here making arrangements to move
his boring rig, including two cars of
machinery and pipe, across the
country to Keith. The machinery
has been here several days.
Fresh bread, fancy cakes, lady
fingers, etc., at the Texas Bakery
every day. Special orders also re-
ceive prompt attention. Phone 89.
Mrs. Otto Boehme, Prop. dtf
M. L. Moore arrived from Houston
yesterday with "Blanche Almont"
for the big races. J. L. Edmonds,
owner, is also here. Ed Dupree is
here from Houston with "the Kid"
and John Case, another Houston-
ian, with a bay pacer.
The advance sale of seats for the
appearance of Mr. Frederick Warde
at the opera house tonight is very
large. Holders of coupon tickets
had best reserve their seats without
delay. 270

A NEW FALL SUIT for the Fair



Alfred Benjamin & Co
MAKERS * NEW YORK
Correct Clothes for Men

This week old Bryan will be in gala attire, the town
will be full of visitors and everybody will be dressed in
their best.

If you want to be sure that your fall suit is abso-
lutely correct in every detail, as to fit, style, and fabric,
you should come here and select it from our immense
stock.

No such collection of Men's High Grade Wearing
Apparel ever shown in Central Texas. A superb as-
sortment of the seasons choicest styles and fabrics, cut
in the height of fashion and of the highest type of work-
manship at prices far below what you would pay for
the same goods in the larger towns. Our range of sizes
is so complete, that no matter what your size or shape
may be we can fit you perfectly.

We call your special attention to our handsome Fall
Suits at

**\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00
and \$20.00**

The new Autumn styles in Men's Hats, Shoes and Haberdashery are here in greatest profusion.

Parks & Waldrop The Clothiers

W. L. Turner and sons, Nugent
and Walter, are here from Madison-
ville enjoying the fair. Mr. Turner
has sold the Madisonville Meteor to
W. F. Bookman and will move with
his family to Jones county, west
Texas. He says he doesn't expect to
engage in the newspaper business,
but the Eagle will say that in case
he does the people out there will
find him a hustler, and we wish him
success in whatever he undertakes.
We also extend the glad hand to our
old friend, Bookman, who may be
depended upon to safely steer the
Meteor in its continued flight.
OIL IN GRIMES COUNTY.
Three oil wells are now being
drilled by wealthy and experienced
companies near Keith in Grimes
county. That locality will unques-
tionably be the next great oil field
of Texas. I have for sale two small
tracts of land, consisting of 41 and
80 acres, situated in the survey on
which these wells are being
drilled and within 600 yards of the
wells. Will sell any amount from
one acre up. Title good. Prices
reasonable. Now is the time to
make your investment. It will be
too late after the gusher has been
brought in. Apply to V. B. Hud-
son, Bryan, Texas. 275-2
R. R. ANDERSON ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.
Navasota, Tex., Oct. 16.—R. R.
Anderson attempted suicide at his
residence in this city this morn-
ing. In the first attempt the wind-

pipe was only slightly cut. About
thirty minutes afterward and while
the doctors were coming up the
stairs to his room, he made another
attempt, this time completely sev-
ering the windpipe. No other
reason can be assigned for the deed
other than temporary insanity. At
this writing he is still alive, al-
though it is hardly probable that
he can survive long.
SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CATARRH.
Just Breathe Hyomei Four Times a Day
and be Cured.
If a few years ago someone had
said you can cure catarrh by breath-
ing air charged with a healing bal-
sam, the idea would have been
ridiculed, and it remained for that
eminent investigator, R. T. Booth,
to discover in Hyomei this method
of cure.
Hyomei has performed almost
miraculous cures of catarrh, and is
today recognized by leading mem-
bers of the medical profession as the
only advertised remedy that can be
relied upon to do just what it claims.
The complete outfit of Hyomei costs
\$1.00, and consists of an inhaler, a
medicine dropper, and a bottle of
Hyomei.
Breathe Hyomei through the in-
haler for a few minutes four times a
day, and it will cure the worst case
of catarrh. It soothes and heals the
mucous membrane of the air pas-
sages, prevents irritation and effects
a complete and lasting cure.
In Bryan there are scores of well
known people who have been cured
of catarrh by Hyomei. If it does
not cure you, E. J. Jenkins will
return the money you pay for Hyo-
mei. This is the strongest evidence
that can be offered as to his faith in
the remedy.

IF WE ARE NOT
GIVE US YOUR NEXT
ORDER ON TRIAL

FAMOUS CLUB HOUSE
CANNED GOODS

Dwinnel & Wright
Coffee.

WHITE CREST
FLOUR

PHONES 78 AND 54

JNO. M. LAWRENCE
& COMPANY

The Greatest Line of Men's Clothes

at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Mothers! See our Boys suits

at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. They are unmatched

Webb Brothers

Office at James' Drug Store.
A. L. MONDRICK, M. D.
 BRYAN, TEXAS.
 Special Attention Given
 Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Residence 'Phone 261

W. C. FOUNTAIN
 Dentist.

Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Office upstairs over Burt Norwood's store.

Dr. W. H. LAWRENCE
DENTIST
 OFFICE: OVER HASWELL'S BOOK STORE

FOR SALE!

SIXTEEN HUNDRED ACRES OF

Oil Lands

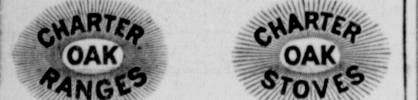
Near the best indications in Grimes county. Prices according to location. This is the coming oil field of South Texas. Call on or address

JOHN D. KEITH,
 274 Navasota or Keith, Texas.



AND SO DO
 MORE THAN HALF A MILLION
 OTHER PEOPLE

BECAUSE
IT IS THE BEST.



QUALITY HIGH,
 PRICE MODERATE.

Complete line of these celebrated
 Stoves just received and
 for sale only by

COLE HARDWARE CO.

SAN ANTONIO

THE CITY ATTRACTIVE

At home to visitors, Nov. 18th to 29th, inc. Will gorgeously entertain with their great

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Greatest Exhibit ever sent from the Republic of Mexico, headed by the World-Famous President Diaz's Band.

I. & G. N. R. R.

Will Assist With

Extremely Low Excursion Rates.

See Agents for Particulars.

DeWitt

DeWitt is the name to look for when you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and only genuine. In fact DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the unadulterated

Witch-Hazel

All others are counterfeits—base imitations, cheap and worthless—even dangerous. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a specific for Piles, Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Also Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Lacerations, Confusions, Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all other Skin Diseases.

SALVE

PREPARED BY
E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

For Sale by Emmel & Maloney.

Portion of a Six Story Wrecked
 by the Explosive.

FRIGHTENS INMATES

Black Hand by Letter Demanded of a Venant Large Sum and Non Compliance Thought to Be Revenged Thus.

New York, Oct. 17.—A charge of dynamite exploded in the doorway of the grocery store of Antonio Garbalvo, 13 Stanton street, on the East Side, a few minutes after 3 o'clock this morning.

It wrecked the lower half of the front of the building, shattered the windows in the tenements above, and threw into a panic a hundred tenants in the immediate neighborhood. Windows in the tenement building at 16 Stanton, opposite, were also broken. No one was dangerously injured, although many bruises and cuts were received in the hurry of the frightened tenants to escape from their home, following their sudden awakening.

The outrage is believed by the police to have been directed against Garbalvo who with his two sisters occupies the living rooms at the rear of his store. Garbalvo a week ago received a Black Hand letter demanding \$1000 from him. He turned the letter to the police, who have since been attempting to identify the author.

The building, of which Garbalvo occupied the first floor, is six stories. The upper floors are occupied as tenements by a score of families. The only clue found at once by the police was furnished by John O'Hara, who described himself as a waiter. O'Hara said he was passing through Stanton street shortly after 3 o'clock when he met a boy about sixteen years of age. The boy appeared to be a foreigner, and had his coat collar turned up about his neck and ears of his cap drawn down over his eyes. After passing him he turned for a second, looked at the lad who was then directly opposite 13 Stanton street. At the same moment he heard and felt the explosion, which nearly threw him to the sidewalk. The monetary loss will not exceed \$2000.

WITH STRONG HAND.

If Castro Persists France Will Adopt
 Forceful Measures.

Paris, Oct. 17.—The departure of the armored cruiser Desaix from Cherbourg for the Island of Martinique, French West Indies, inaugurates preparations for dealing with the Venezuelan question with a strong hand if President Castro persists in his present course. The Desaix will stop at Brest, where she will be joined by the cruisers La Voltaire and Chasseloup Laubat. The three warships will proceed together to the French West Indies, joining the cruisers Jurien de La Grevier and Trude, now at Martinique. This will be five ships under Admiral Devos de Lapeyrie. The rendezvous will be Fort de France, Martinique. These preparations and precautionary, as officials here are still hopeful President Castro will make suitable amends. Therefore, no orders have been issued concerning the nature of the ultimate naval action against Venezuela as these await the assembling of ships and the result of diplomatic negotiations.

The duration of the voyage to Fort de France will be about two weeks. Therefore, time remains for President Castro to make explanations. It is understood the demonstration, if finally resorted to, will take the form of a blockade of Venezuelan ports.

PRINTERS AND POLICE.

Owing to an Encounter at St. Petersburg Forty Persons Are Injured.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—In an encounter between police and striking printers at the government bureau of printing and engraving Tuesday afternoon forty persons were injured, but none seriously. The printers attempted to hold a meeting against the command of Minister of Finance Kokovsov, who requisitioned the police, and the strikers were driven from the building. Shooting has been reported from the Pehl cotton mill, in the eastern suburb of this city, where a strike broke out. A telephone message says the disturbance was not serious.

PUT ON RECORD.

Majority of Chicago City Council Oppose Municipal Ownership.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mayor Dunns succeeded in putting city council on record on the question of municipal ownership. The alderman voted 37 to 27 against it. The mayor sent to the council an order directing the local transportation committee to negotiate with street car companies for a franchise, and the vote was taken to indicate the majority of the council would favor the passage of a franchise ordinance. The vote showed only one over the majority of the council, however, and not enough to pass the ordinance over the veto of the mayor.

BACK FROM PANAMA.

Members of Isthmian Canal Commission and Engineers Have Returned.

New York, Oct. 17.—Members of the Isthmian canal commission and board of consulting engineers returning from a tour of inspection of the Panama canal have arrived here on the steamer Havana from Colon. George W. Davis, chairman of the consulting engineers, said all the party had made careful inspection of the proposed route for the canal. No decision has been reached as to the sea level plan. He said the board might report its opinion on the best kind of canal in two or three weeks.

GIBSON INDICTED.

Five For Murder of the Conditt Family and One for Rape.

Edna, Tex., Oct. 17.—Grand jury of Edna Tuesday morning found six bills of indictment against Monk Gibson—five for the murder of the Conditt family and one for rape. Gibson pretended to be in a trance when efforts were made to interrogate him. Electricity shot into his body quickly brought him to.

RETROACTIVE FEATURE.

Not Before Judge Brooks, But Lawyer Allowed to Amend Pleadings.

Austin, Oct. 17.—Judge Brooks held in the injunction suit of allied railroads against state officials to enforce enforcement of Love tax bill that the question as to retroactive feature of the law was not before him, consequently he did not pass on that point. Lawyers for railroads were then granted leave to amend pleadings, so that the court could pass upon that feature; also on several other points which railroads want determined, so that they can prepare their appeal to the court of civil appeals. As soon as the court passes on these points the appeal will be prepared. Cases to be appealed are Texas and Pacific, Santa Fe, Katy and Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio.

Governor Lanham left for Fort Worth, Weatherford and other points, where he will spend a week. The governor intended to leave about two weeks ago, but on account of the Monk Gibson case and other matters which demand his presence here had to postpone his trip. He will also spend a few days on the ranch of his son in Pecos county.

Remanded Without Bail.

Georgetown, Tex., Oct. 17.—Charles Bina, arrested in Mexico and brought here charged with the murder of Juan Sellers on the Wade plantation, near Beaumont, Sept. 20, was remanded to jail without bail. There were a large number of witnesses, but none were examined.

CARRIED AWAY.

Two British Marine Officers In Hands of Anjera Tribe.

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 17.—Two British marine officers have been captured and carried off by the Anjera tribe while returning to Ceuta from the British ship Assistance, recently wrecked in Tetuan bay.

An Associated Press dispatch from Gibraltar under date of Oct. 12 reported the Assistance ashore in Tetuan bay, Morocco, and that warships, steamers and lighters had gone to the aid of the vessel, which, owing to a heavy gale, was in danger of going to pieces. The scene of the wreck is about fifty miles south of Gibraltar.

Ceuta, to which place the British officers were returning when captured, is a seaport on a small peninsula in north Morocco, jutting east in Mediterranean sea at the entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar. Anjeras are an Arab tribe inhabiting the entire northern part of Morocco.

The officers captured were Captain John Crowther and Lieutenant Edward Hatton of the royal marines. They had an escort of twenty-one Rif tribesmen and were attacked by half a dozen Anjeras under a brother of Vallente, the brigand, who recently arrested at Tangier. The Rifis fled and the two officers were overpowered. The same band lately assassinated the governor of Ceuta and his son. The minister of foreign affairs, Mohammed El Torres, dispatched couriers to ascertain the whereabouts of the captured officers and open negotiations with the captors, whose object is supposed to be to secure the ransom and release of Vallente, who is now imprisoned at Fez.

LYNCHED AT LONDON.

Kentucky Mob Hangs a Negro Who Killed a White Man.

Barboursville, Ky., Oct. 17.—News has been received from London that a negro was lynched at that place by a mob. He was accused of killing a white man.

The negro, whose name was Virgil Powers, was taken from jail Monday night and swung to the limb of an apple tree. The negro shot and killed George Farris, a wealthy Knox county lumber dealer, on the night of Aug. 26. He was tried by a Laurel county jury early last week. The jury disagreed, being ten for the death penalty and two for a life sentence. On second trial the jury brought from Rockcastle county, rendered a verdict for life sentence after ten jurors voted for hanging. All the mob were masked and armed with pistols, dynamite, pickaxes, sledgehammers, shotguns and crowbars.

BLIND MAN'S DEED.

Shooting Result of Alleged Twitting of Party Sightless.

Shreveport, Oct. 17.—Seriously if not fatally wounded by a blind man, Arthur Hangleos, a Greek, occupies an emergency ward in a sanitarium. His condition follows a shooting in a barroom, where Hangleos is alleged to have twitted his companion on his infirmity, following this by giving him the lie. William Dillon Woodsworth, who did shooting, in a local character, ex-soldier, ex-United States marshal and ex-Lieutenant of police. He was held without bond awaiting result of Hangleos' wound, which is in the left side.

Miners Also Out.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 17.—The strike of the driver boys at the Jeddo collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., which occurred a few days ago, has resulted in the strike of 3000 employees of that company. The boys quit work because they claimed the wages they were receiving were under the standard. At a mass meeting held Monday night it was decided by the miners to suspend all work.

RECEIVE REWARD.

Nearly Fifteen Thousand Dollars Given to Philadelphia Players.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—As a reward for winning the American league baseball championship pennant the eighteen players of the Philadelphia club were presented by President Shibe of that club with \$8,131.49 to be divided equally among the men. This is the amount



BILL LUSH, WHO MADE FIVE THE COLLEGE CHAMPION.

of the Philadelphia club's portion of the first four games of the world's championship series with the New National league club. The Philadelphia players also received \$6,848.46 as their portion of the receipts of the world's series allotted to them by the national commission.

Hart Retires.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—President James A. Hart of the Chicago National Baseball club has retired from baseball. His successor is Charles W. Murphy, who has been associated with the club management for some time.

REFUGEES RETURN.

People, Both Resident and Strangers, Pour Into the Crescent City.

New Orleans, Oct. 17.—Rush of New Orleans people to their homes continues, partly induced by the fact that the danger from yellow fever is practically over, and partly by the anxiety to be here during the visit of President Roosevelt. Many representative business men and financiers are cutting their vacations short in order to assist in showing to the president how much his services during the fever fight are appreciated. The influx of people from surrounding states and from more remote sections of the country is also on. Hotels show comparatively long lists of arrivals and the lists promise to grow daily from now on. Commercial travelers from the north, east and west, who have been kept away for three months, are also putting in an appearance.

Country towns which are lifting quarantines are crowded with mechanics, laborers, clerks and others interested in the sugar industry. The lines of the Texas and Pacific and Mississippi Valley, both of which traverse the sugar country, are gradually being opened.

The local fever situation mends steadily. At the rate at which the week begun the deaths for seven days probably will equal those of the past week, but there promises to be another striking diminution in the number of cases. In the state during Monday there were only two deaths, and the first good news in a long time came from Patterson of only one new case in two days. The light frost of last week is believed to have done much toward the destruction of infected mosquitoes in the town. The attendance at the New Orleans public schools is now reported to be 25,000, a gain of over 5000 since the opening, two weeks ago. Two more schools opened this week, leaving only two unopened.

Dr. White accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Country club at a banquet to be given on Oct. 28. The banquet is to be the expression of the club's appreciation of Dr. White's services in the fever fight.

New Iberia has not altogether adopted the mosquito theory. It has decided to quarantine houses in which cases of fever exist. There are sixteen cases now. Only one death has occurred.

Up to noon Tuesday there were two new cases and no deaths. No more patients will be received at emergency hospital.

BANQUETS TO BRYAN.

Nebraskan Will Be Also Given an Elaborate Reception at Manila.

Manila, Oct. 17.—Preparations are being made here for an elaborate reception and banquet to be tendered to Hon. W. J. Bryan, on his arrival by native Filipinos, principal among whom are the former insurgents, Gomez and Lucban and the famous Lopez family. American admirers of Mr. Bryan are holding aloof from the Filipinos and will give him a separate banquet. The Elks also will give a banquet in Mr. Bryan's honor.

Four Blocks Damaged.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 17.—Fire early Tuesday damaged four business blocks, entailing a loss estimated at \$35,000. Several business firms were burned out, the heaviest loser being the Pickering Furniture company.

Not So Well.

Fort Worth, Oct. 17.—Governor Hogg was restless all Monday night. He was not so well Tuesday morning.

BULLETIN NUMBER 6

The Great Northern Telegraph Company reports that the Chee Foo Shanghai cable is interrupted. However this will not have any bearing on the sales of

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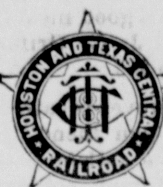
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